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*New strategic plan:*

## Beyond Magis

by **Monica Deady**  
Staff Writer

The 2001-2002 school year marks an important time in Loyola's history as well as its preparations for the future. As Loyola celebrates its 150th anniversary, a new five-year strategic plan will be introduced.

Strategic plans have guided Loyola since the early 1970s and have been "a major component of Loyola's success," according to Michael Goff, vice president of College Development and Relations.

Major changes have occurred at Loyola College as a result of these plans, including the shifts from a commuter to a residential school and from a local student body to a more regional one.

The current plan, entitled *Magis*, served as the plan of action for Loyola from 1996-2001. *Magis* is the Latin word for greater, representing for Loyola the greater glory of God. Vice President of Student Development and Dean of Students Susan Donovan says *Magis* was responsible for many recent changes at Loyola, such as the formation of the Alpha Program, the opening of the fitness center, the renovation of the student center and the construction of the Sellinger School of Business' new building.

"If you care about what happens to this school ... it's great to be a part of it," Donovan said.

Creating a new strategic plan is a long process. It began last spring with over 420 participants from every segment of the Loyola community meeting in 17 different facilitated sessions to address three main issues: the core values that form the foundation of Loyola's educational endeavor, a vision of what the College should be, and the initiatives Loyola should pursue in the next five years to achieve that vision. Four groups of students were among the 17 groups that met last spring.

Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., president of Loyola College, stressed the importance of a strategic plan beginning with an examination of the mission. "It is possible that we now need to only more clearly articulate our purpose as a Jesuit Catholic university," Ridley said in

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## Cottle leaves Loyola to coach at Maryland *Loyola legend replaces Dick Edell as leader of Terrapins*

by **Kristy Burroughs**  
Sports Editor

After 19 seasons and 14 consecutive NCAA tournament bids, Loyola lost the most successful coach in the history of its athletics program when men's lacrosse Head Coach Dave Cottle resigned on Sept. 25.

He has replaced former coach Dick Edell to become the eighth head coach in the 77-year history of the University of Maryland's lacrosse program.

"It's a sport and there's always changes, whether it's players coming in or coaches leaving," said senior midfielder Ray Erickson.

The lacrosse team was disappointed by the news, but had been warned by Cottle about a week prior to his resignation that he was looking into the opening and that he was attending meetings and interviews in College Park.

"It was difficult to take. We pretty much have to start over again. We're just a new team, and



Cottle talks with former Maryland lacrosse coach Dick Edell at the Lacrosse of Lukemia 2000 Fall Invitational Tournament on Oct. 7, 2000.

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now we're going to have a new coach, which we are all looking forward to. But it was sudden. I'm disappointed. He was a great coach, one of the best coaches in the nation. He brought the team to many [NCAA] tournaments. But ultimately, it was his decision," said freshman Parker Adams, who was one of several freshman recruited to Loyola under the belief that they

would play under Cottle.

"He grew up in Maryland. He's always wanted to coach there," said Loyola midfielder Michael Sullivan.

His transfer to UMD allows him to have more options when recruiting as well as play home games in Byrd Stadium for larger crowds.

"I'm disappointed. He's a great coach. I didn't want to see him

leave because our best chance to win was under him. It was very sudden. But we are back to normal with full spirits," said junior Chris Summers.

The vacancy at Maryland became open when Edell, who suffers from inclusion myopathy, a non-life threatening muscle disorder, decided that he no longer could uphold his usual intensity required for the job and retired on Aug. 31.

The rumor at Maryland was that the assistant coach for the women's team at the University, Gary Gait, was to take the position when it opened. Gait was the lead candidate, contending for the position against Cottle, Notre Dame's Kevin Corrigan and Georgetown's Dave Urlick.

Towson's Tony Seaman and Duke's Mike Pressler were both approached by Maryland, but declined the interview.

Eight Maryland team members met with a six-person committee to participate in interviewing the candidates and recommend who they

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## Study abroad programs unaffected by terrorism

by **Mike Memoli**  
News Editor

The Office of International Programs is in a state of alert with the uncertainty surrounding the United States' plans for a global war on terrorism. Though programs currently in progress are proceeding as planned, students are being allowed to return home early if they choose to do so.

Because Loyola does not offer any programs in the Middle East or in proximity of Afghanistan, the area most likely to be impacted by U.S. military action, International Programs does not as of yet see any great threat on the safety of students studying in its wide range of programs all over the world.

The program receiving most attention in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks is the fall semester program in Bangkok, Thailand, which is six hours by plane from Afghanistan and the location farthest away from the U.S.

According to International Pro-

grams Director Joseph Healy, no Loyola programs have been affected and he has not heard of any other American programs closing as of this week. International Programs receives almost daily updates on the developing situation from a number of different sources. He also is meeting with Academic Vice President David Haddad to go over different concerns.

Healy is in regular contact with the directors of each active program, most frequently with Rev. Frank Nash, S.J., director of the Bangkok program.

"[The directors] have been asked by us both to meet with the students periodically ... and to talk with the American embassy to see what their advice is," Healy said.

Students in the Bangkok program have been asked to take a low profile, and Nash is evaluating certain post-session trips that come as part of the Loyola sponsored International Programs. These students are currently in final exams, and Healy says so far only one has

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## Langley case heads to trial this week

by **Monica Leal**  
and **Kevin Ryan**  
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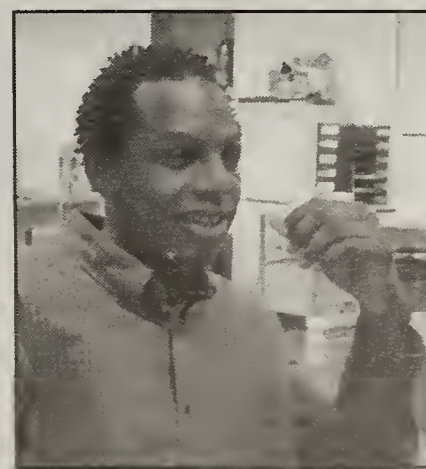
The trial of John William Fishback of Hampden and Jason Edward Hunt of Woodberry, the suspects in the Feb. 11 shooting of Loyola student Michael Langley, begins Wed., Oct. 10.

According to Assistant State Attorney Twila Driggs, the trial is expected to last three weeks.

Loyola alumni and current students are expected to testify. Some students are being flown in from abroad.

The two teenage defendants were not able to post bail and have spent the last eight months in jail.

Langley spent ten days at Sinai Hospital of Baltimore after being shot in the head on the morning of Sunday, Feb. 11, outside of Gator's Pub, a popular establish-



Senior Michael Langley, who was shot in the head in February outside of Gator's Pub, will testify in the criminal trial of the two suspects in the shooting.

photo by **Monica Leal**

ment on York Rd.

By all accounts, the 24-year-old sociology major made a remarkable and complete recovery after the shooting.

"The consensus [in the emergency room] was that he wasn't

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Men's soccer upsets #12 Fairfield in stunning overtime victory. -- page 15



# News

## Men's lacrosse team 'ready to start over' after Cottle resigns *Maryland players boycott first practice after Cottle chosen over Gait*

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felt would be the best coach on Sept. 25. Several players voiced their concern over having Cottle as a coach, and instead wanted Gait.

When news broke that Cottle would be at practice on Sept. 26 as the new head coach of the Terrapins, a "show of protest" was initiated by the team.

Only the three co-captains, Andrew Burman, Mike Morsell and Mike LaMonica, as well as two other players, Mike Molloy and Mike Howley, showed up, each wearing street clothes instead of their red and white jerseys.

"Midway through the process, the question was posed to the eight person committee that if there was a coach the entire team would not play for, who would it be? The student committee responded with the recently hired head coach's name," stated the players in a press release in regard to their behavior.

The team's reaction to the hiring of Cottle, which made them feel as though their input had been disregarded, made him delay in signing with Maryland.

"It's been a difficult decision. I slept like a baby [Tuesday] night — up every five minutes. I had a great job, and this was a little bit of a hornet's nest. It gives you second thoughts," said Cottle to *The Baltimore Sun*.

The Greyhounds were offended by the reaction of the Maryland team.

"I thought it was disrespectful. I was honored to be able to play the last three years under Coach Cottle. I don't think that it was



Cottle coaching at a home lacrosse game in 1992. Cottle has been at Loyola since 1983.

photo from The Greyhound archive

fair to disrespect an adult and a man in his position," said Erickson.

Several Terrapins are expected to ask for a release from their scholarship contracts so that they can transfer to other schools and not play under Cottle, who is currently third in winning percentage among all active Division I coaches.

"We had some players indicate they thought we should have hired someone else," said UMD athletic director Debbie Yow to *The Baltimore Sun*. "This is not the election of a politician. This is the hiring of a coach."

After Cottle officially signed the four-year \$340,000 contract with Maryland, he returned to Curley Field to speak to his former team during their practice on Sept. 28.

"It was a real emotional time. He told us how much he loved us and that he was moving on," said Erickson.

According to sophomore defender Damian Hall, Cottle was "really sorry to leave

the program. He had great respect for it. But it had been twenty years, and it was time to leave. And it has always been his dream to play at Maryland."

Director of Athletics Joseph Boylan and Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. also spoke with the team to assure them that they would handle the situation and provide the team with a capable coach who could continue the success of Loyola lacrosse began under Cottle.

Practices are currently being lead by Assistant Coach Charley Toomey in preparation for a tournament this upcoming week-end.

"I feel like [the assistant coaches] are taking the opportunity to coach us harder. They've stepped up their coaching and done a good job keeping us focused," said Mike Donlin

The athletics department is looking into several options for a replacement for Cottle, but is hoping for a coach that has been involved at Loyola before.

Possible candidates include Bill Dirrigl who is currently head coach at Rutgers University, and the former top assistant to Cottle until the 2000 season, and Notre Dame's top assistant Kevin Anderson a former player.

Gait's only involvement with the Greyhounds so far has been as an opposing midfielder for Syracuse in Loyola's only appearance in the NCAA Tournament finals in 1990.

The college has sent out an immediate

### Cottle's Vital Stats

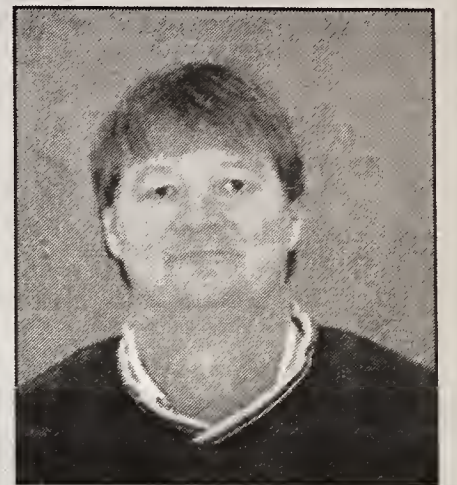


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**Record:** 181 - 70

**Winning Percentage:** .721

**NCAA Tournaments:**  
14 consecutive

**Tenure at Loyola:** 19 seasons

**Winning Seasons:** 18 in a row

**Other notable achievements:**

-- First among active coaches in consecutive tournament appearances for a head coach.

-- 1988 USILA Coach of the Year

-- Third among active Division I coaches in winning percentage.



## Around the world ...

### Aid stepped up for Afghan refugees

A convoy of trucks, organized by the United Nations children's fund Unicef, left Pakistan on Saturday to deliver the first food supplies into Afghanistan since the attacks on the United States. Hundreds of thousands of Afghans are fleeing civil war, drought and the threat of US retaliation.

### Search for attack suspects narrows

Following a trail of money, travel tickets and communications, U.S. authorities are narrowing their search for the masterminds behind the Sept. 11 attacks to a small group of men in the Middle East and Europe. The FBI believes the plotting, financing and assistance was conducted by Osama bin Laden sympathizers in England, Germany and the United Arab Emirates.

### Giuliani: Trade Center cleanup could take up to a year

Tons of rubble and a host of structural, logistical and safety challenges could extend recovery and cleanup efforts in Lower Manhattan at least a year, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani said Friday. Workers already have removed around 134,000 tons of debris from around the World Trade Center complex, but more than 1 million more tons of rubble remain.

### White House Source: U.S., British forces in Afghanistan

U.S. and British special forces have conducted reconnaissance operations inside Afghanistan to pave the way for future action aimed at suspected terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden and his top lieutenants, it was reported Friday.

### Economists look for rebound in 2002

Though most economists say a U.S. recession is inevitable, there is growing optimism that a strong recovery awaits. This hope sent stock prices higher this week. After its worst week since the Great Depression, Wall Street bounced back, with the Dow Jones industrial average surging more than seven percent.

## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Saturday, Sept. 22

A neighborhood resident complained that the 'horn' on the Curley Field scoreboard was especially loud. The call came while the women's soccer game was in progress. The message was relayed to the assistant athletic director.

#### Saturday, Sept. 22

After 2 a.m., campus police responded to a call at Wynnewood Towers. The officer found two individuals trespassing in the swimming pool. The students were said to be very cooperative and left the scene immediately.

#### Tuesday, Sept. 25

A Guilford Towers resident reported \$178 worth of J. Crew, Gap and Banana Republic clothes were stolen from the laundry room. The complainant said she forgot to take the items with her when she left to return to her room at noon. When she realized she had done that late that night, the items — a black size-four skirt, size-six flare pants, and size-four denim pants — were no longer there.

#### Thursday Sept. 27

At 10 a.m., campus police responded to a destruction of property complaint at 5000 York Rd. The complainant reported a large dent and scrape on the rear fender of his maroon Chevy Cavalier, which was parked in the Butler lot. An investigation of the damage revealed the roof of the vehicle was covered with a fine granular grit-like material. The officer believed that the suspect(s) threw a brick with mortar adhered to it which caused the damage. There are no suspects at this time.

#### Thursday, Sept. 27

A unit was dispatched after midnight to the Bokol Ct. area in Gallagher for a noise complaint. The unit searched the area and found no one in the area. There was also no noise reported at the time. The units departed and several checks were performed afterwards.



# News

## Coalition pushing for new recycling program

by **Ann Arreola**  
Staff Writer

Citing concern for the environment and the large amount of waste produced by the college each day, a group of Loyola students are trying to build support for a proposed campus-wide recycling program. The Loyola Recycling Coalition, part of the environmental society Roots and Shoots, held a meeting Sept. 27 to outline their plans.

Although Loyola has had recycling programs in the past, those efforts have all ended up in the dumpster. Coalition members at the meeting said the administration is opposed to paying for the bins and special disposal, and students would not separate their trash after meals. Eventually, any bins set aside for recycling were locked due to contamination from food bits and mixed trash.

The Coalition feels that were a campus-wide recycling program to begin, promoting student awareness would help combat student apathy. They recognize that there has been no recycling on campus for two years, and students would stick to the simpler, one-step process of dumping everything in a trashcan.

The motto of the program would be "Separate, don't contaminate," which would simply remind students that they should not put all their trash in one container. If bits of food find their way into the plastic tubs, the whole bin would be wasted. The coalition is eager to educate the campus on how much trash could actually be recyclable products.

"Once we get people aware of what is going on and they know how big the problem is, it will be a hot topic on campus," Student Government Association President Ryan Nowlin said.

The coalition stated that most universities and colleges nationwide recycle, and feels that Loyola should do so as well. They pointed to the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, which has a very active environmental program from which Loyola could take an example.

Loyola students could start by simply recycling printer paper and newspaper, but William Klarnier, an interested alumnus, says, "I think we can do more than just paper."

The coalition agrees, and has been pushing the administration to help out so that plastic, metal and glass bins can be placed everywhere from Primo's to the laundry rooms. The computer labs would also contain paper containers. Unfortunately, due to the failure of past programs, the administration is reluctant to invest in bins and contracts with recycling plants. Nonetheless, the coalition, which plans to have bins installed by the end of October, has high hopes. The Recycling Coalition will not stop there. They believe that Primo's and Boulder should chip into the project by replacing the black plastic silverware with real spoons, forks and knives. The flimsy cardboard containers that Boulder uses to serve fast food could be exchanged for plates.

Both Boulder and Primo's, however, are wary of switching over to real utensils, because students have stolen them in the past. Still, the money spent on the plastic forks, knives and spoons would eventually equal the money spent on a real fork "lost" here and there. The coalition has been working hard to get everyone on campus to participate. For Taylor Jantz-Sell, a leader in Roots and Shoots, this moment could not have come fast enough. "I feel like we're running out of time," she said.

## Suspects to be tried for attempted murder

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going to survive," Gary Dix, the neurosurgeon who operated on Langley, told *The Baltimore Sun* in April.

Three weeks after the shooting, Langley had resumed his classes at Loyola, despite many doctors' advice to take the year off.

"I would have never made it without the overwhelming amount of support I have received and continue to receive throughout the entire process. This includes family, friends, the Baltimore community and my Loyola community," Langley said recently.

The two juvenile suspects are being tried as adults after being charged with attempted first-degree murder and handgun violations.

Both Hunt and Fishback had dysfunctional childhoods that were marked by drug abuse by family members in their homes. Both

suspects are also high school drop-outs.

Langley was at Gator's that weekend, hanging out with friends when a female acquaintance told him there were two men hitting on her and another girl.

After Langley pointed to the two men on the dance floor, one of the suspects grew agitated. The two suspects then exited the bar, and Langley went to the front door of the bar to find a friend.

From what witnesses have said, the suspects returned a short while later, and one of them shot Langley in the back of the head with a .25-caliber gun at close range.

Langley will take the stand if the suspects do not plead guilty.

"After the trial, it will be done: a closed chapter in my life," said Langley who cites the support of his family and friends as his source of strength.

## Loyola not immune to hate crimes

by **Mike D'Imperio**  
Associate Editor

Since Sept. 11, cases of ethnic bigotry have been happening all over the country, including at Loyola College. When leaders pointed to Osama bin Laden as the prime suspect for planning the attacks, some people started making assumptions that have led to some severe cases of bigotry against Muslim-Americans.

President George W. Bush told the country a few days after the attack that bigotry against Arab-Americans and Muslims would not be tolerated, and the FBI has promised swift prosecution of anyone taking part in such crimes.

As of Sept. 22, the FBI was investigating a total of 40 crimes, including three murders, with possible ethnic or religious connections.

On the Evergreen campus, sophomore Mary-Margaret Zogby has experienced such an act first hand.

Her father, Dr. James Zogby, is the President of the Arab American Institute in Washington, D.C.

The institute is a non-profit organization dedicated to the Arab community in the United States and works to create improved relations between the U.S. and the Middle East.

Zogby received two harassing phone calls, the first of which came on Sept. 12 and the second the following afternoon.

"I received two phone calls from an outside line where someone using a voice distorter told me he

wanted to ask me questions about my father," Zogby said.

Dr. James Zogby writes a weekly article and has a television show that promote the ideas to build the Arab community here in the U.S. He has also appeared on CNN and Good Morning America in efforts to promote peace. After last week's events, he received numerous death threats at his office.

"The point I would love to get across through an awareness project would be to help people understand Arab-American life within the U.S. Arab-Americans are everyone from grocers in Detroit, to police officers in Chicago, and Representatives in Congress," Zogby said.

She noted that the Arab-American community is a peaceful one and that they wish to mourn with the country, as everyone else is being able to do.

"Arab-Americans worked in the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, have relatives there, and have lost as deeply as the entire country. Instead of being able to mourn the last week, they have had to fear. Fear for their jobs as well as their lives. Instead of being isolated, harassed and pointed at, they wish to mourn, grieve and rebuild this nation hand in hand with the entire community," she said.

The Loyola administration has reacted to the incidents as well.

"I remain deeply saddened about the attacks and the resulting negative reaction of a minority of Americans toward another minority of Americans," said Xavier Cole, assistant to the Dean of Stu-

dents.

"That is not who we are as a Jesuit institution, and we need to remain aware and vigilant and to speak out against cases of bigotry that we see."

The bigotry has not been limited to Arab-Americans, however. People of different ethnic backgrounds have been mistaken for Arab-Americans and been harassed in similar ways.

"As a community as a whole we are looking out for each other," said Kittu Rao, a junior who is Indian-American. "Since we are Indians and are considered a minority, my parents told me to shave off my beard citing safety reasons."

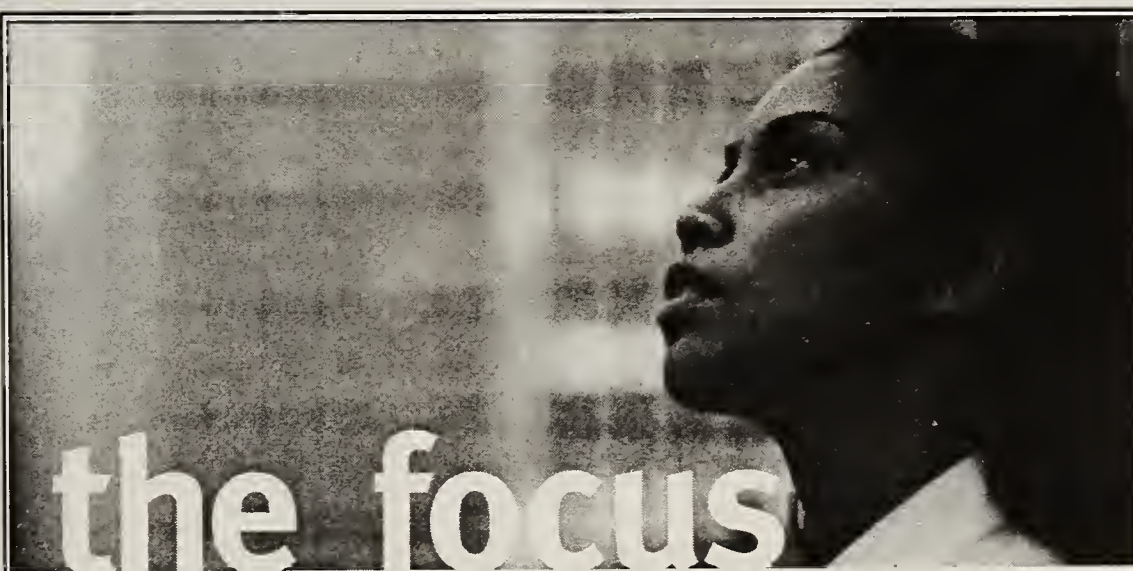
Some Loyola students have been put in a precarious situation where their safety has been compromised because of their ethnic background.

"I'm definitely scared," said Rao.

The Resident Affairs Council has taken a stand against such bigotry on campus. The organization handed out information about the Muslim and Arab cultures at the Activities Fair on Sept. 18 and has started a bigger campaign against bigotry.

"We want to make people aware that in order for this college to develop as a community we have to stop prejudging people by their religion or color of skin," said RAC Area President of Wynnewood East Kat Harrison.

Information flyers are still being passed out and feet shaped cut-outs that read "Stomp Out the Hatred" are being given to resident students.



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New strategic plan to be implemented this year

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an e-mail to the community last spring.

The information from the meetings was compiled into seven broad categories. The categories addressed are student recruitment, student retention and development (undergraduate and graduate), faculty and staff recruiting, retention, and development, undergraduate academic challenge, graduate academic challenge, infrastructure and engagement in the larger community.

This summer, seven working groups were created, and each group drafted a plan to address one of the seven broad categories.

The Loyola Conference, an ongoing governance group that represents the entire Loyola College community, oversees the strategic planning process. This year, it is reviewing the initiatives outlined by the strategic planning working groups.

Along with faculty and staff who sit on the Loyola Conference, two student representatives, Student Government Association President Ryan Nowlin and Senior Class Senator James Braunstein, are part of the group.

"The Loyola Conference brings together students, faculty, and administration to discuss and plan the future of our college, and from what I've seen so far, I believe our future will be bright," Braunstein said.

"It's very exciting to be a part of the long-term planning process at Loyola," Nowlin added. "Student input has been an enormous part

of the plan, and the administration has been very careful to make sure that all of our views are heard. When we return to Loyola in ten years, the differences that will be made will be all for the better."

According to David Haddad, vice president of Academic Affairs and the chair of the Loyola Conference, a draft of the new plan will

be made available on the Internet in October to allow the entire community to have input. It will then be presented to the Board of Trustees on Dec. 5 for approval.

The strategic planning process continues, however. After the Board approval, a detailed implementation plan will be developed to put the new strategic plan into action.

"Having been at several universities, I think Loyola has an excellent planning process," Haddad said. He explained that Loyola's process is effective because once the plan is written, the budget is developed to accommodate the plan. He added that Loyola wants a plan that is "challenging, achievable, and affordable."

The Loyola strategic plan is important to the entire Loyola community. Goff said the strategic plan is important within the college because it "helps put all of us on the same page as to where we're going and how we're going to get there. It is also important beyond the college because it makes a major statement to alumni, corporations and contributors as to what our priorities are and how we aspire to be."

*"The Loyola Conference brings together students, faculty and administration to discuss and plan the future of our college, and ... I believe our future will be bright."*

**-James Braunstein, senior class senator**

International Programs prepared to deal with effects of Sept. 11 attacks

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elected to forego the extra travel plans and return home.

Students in other international programs that still have weeks left in academic terms would face logistical difficulties if they decided to return home early. They would not receive academic credits and would be unable to find housing on campus until the spring.

In addition to contacts with Loyola personnel, International Programs receives daily advisories from the State Department and NAFA, an association of international educators.

The office has received many calls from concerned parents looking for updates on how Loyola is proceeding with safety issues. To respond to these needs, International Programs has set up six hotlines for parents to call.

They have also sent a letter to students outlining the steps they are taking to ensure their safety. Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., president of the college, has also sent a letter to parents and an e-mail to students.

"No parent should be kept waiting," Healy said. He added that although he has received many calls from parents, "none demand that we bring the student home."

While programs have not yet been affected, Healy said the college is working on a "Plan B" should the military action give greater cause for concern.

"We are meeting again with travel agents to run through all the 'what if' scenarios," Healy said. "We don't know what the states are going to do next. We don't know what the terrorists will do next."

So far, students do not seem to be anxious over the military conflict, judging by sustained interest in the sophomore class who is beginning to make plans for studying abroad next year.

Interviews are currently being held with students interested in studying in Auckland, New Zealand, in the spring.

"We are still planning on going abroad in the spring," Healy said. "We will be evaluating that as we go along as to what happens. All

[the students] have concerns, as do we, but 30 are still planning on going."

One of those 30 is junior Terry Ciccolella, who says the political uncertainty is making her re-evaluate her decision.

"I haven't made my final decision yet because everything is so undecided," Ciccolella said. "My parents are definitely more hesitant now."

International Programs is proceeding as usual with recruitment efforts for the 2002-03 programs, but "can stop that in an instant" if the situation warrants it, Healy said.

The Student Government Association and the Green and Grey Society are getting involved as well. They requested and received a list of students currently overseas, and have paired up each one with a current senior on campus so that they can know how Loyola is dealing with the tragic events. Since news first broke of the attacks, students studying abroad anxiously tried to get updates, and this will help facilitate that.

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In honor of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary, a series of interesting articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the March 6, 1935 issue of The Greyhound.

Results of Greyhound Peace Poll Afford Interesting Comparison With National Ballot

200 Students Vote

**Loyola Favors Large Army And Air Force; Against League Entry**

The results of the Greyhound's Peace Poll are printed below on this page. Nearly two hundred votes were cast in the balloting. The questions were the same as those submitted by the Literary Digest in its official nation-wide poll of over 150 American colleges and universities.

In all, seven questions relating to war and peace were asked. Loyola's vote differed materially from the national tabulation on two of these seven queries. It is interesting to compare the percentages in the results of the two polls.

In the national vote a great majority believed that we could stay

out of another war, while Loyola men by only a scant margin think we can avoid hostilities.

It was a practically unanimous opinion that Loyola would fight if the United States were invaded. In the larger poll a heavy percentage also indicated that they would fight to resist invasion.

Four fifths of the students in both polls said that they would not fight should the United States invade a foreign country.

The question of the necessity of the largest navy and air force being a sound method of insuring peace finds the opinions reversed. A majority at Loyola believe it a sound policy for insuring peace, while nationally the majority of students think the opposite.

Government control of munitions and universal conscription of capital and labor in time of war were given favorable majorities in both polls.

In the national vote the question on which the students were most evenly divided in opinion was on the entry of the United States into the League of Nations. Loyola voted decisively against entry. The recent campaign which resulted in rejection by the Senate of our entrance into the World Court may have influenced this decision. It is also interesting to note that four of the five Catholic Colleges that participated in the Literary Digest's Poll also opposed the League of Nations. The Catholic Schools were Fordham, Boston College, Detroit University, St. Louis University, and St. Stanislaus.

On the one other point of great difference – navy and air force second to none – we find four of these Catholic schools favoring the affirmative as Loyola did, but in the opposition to the majority of student opinion nationally.

Rescheduled Dates

The following events, originally scheduled for the week of Sept. 11, have now been rescheduled.

State of the College Address: Today, Oct. 2  
Mass of the Holy Spirit: Fri., Oct. 12  
Comedien Tracy Morgan: Sat., Oct. 27

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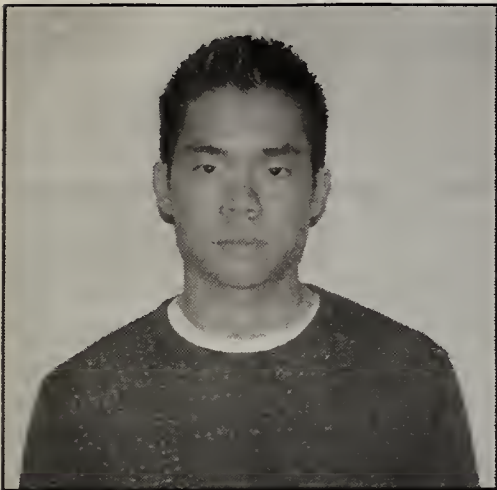
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FRESHMEN ELECTIONS

MEET THE CANDIDATES: Freshman Class President



Jason Lam

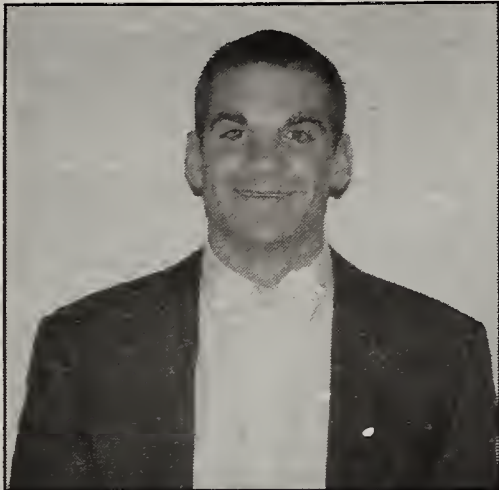
As a young child back in New York, I vowed to myself that one day that I, Jason Patrick Lam, would be the freshman class president of Loyola College!

Nope, not really ... I really never dreamed about it at all, I actually wanted to be a teacher. I am not going to bore you with clichéd lines that you've heard in high school elections. Just hear me out.

Anyways, it's about 3 in the morning now, and I've been contemplating how I would tackle this platform paper for many hours. Listen, I've only been here for a little less than a month and I don't feel like that is enough time for me to take an honest stance on any serious issues. Let's be honest here, Loyola is a great place to learn and live and it was painfully hard to think of anything I would like to change here.

However, no college is perfect and there are some things that could be improved. One of the only issues I could really think that I could help in is music. I love all kinds of music and, if elected, I would definitely try to get bigger and more diverse musical acts to play our campus. I know one issue that has been brought up to me is about lowering prices at Boulder or Primo's. I will tell you right now, I am positive that I would not have much, if any, say in that matter. And plus, it's not our freshman class are the only ones paying those prices. I will work to my best ability to help our freshman class and the entire Loyola community to be a better place for everyone to live, but don't expect me to work miracles.

For most of us, this is going to be our home for the next four years, so why not try to improve it a bit? I am not making any promises to change the world, but I do think that I can honestly help and represent our freshman class. All I am asking for is a chance. If you made it this far, thank you for your time. I want to thank everyone who signed my petition and a special thank you to Matt DeLaRocca, Sean Corrigan, Matt Montemurno and Andy Schuster for helping me out with everything. And if you like what I had to say, vote for me, Jason Lam, for freshman class president. Take care.



Andy Hablitzel

Some important things to me are sacrifice, integrity, desire, passion and, most of all, a voice for the people I represent. I am not the elected representative of the administration! I am your elected official on the executive board and I am here to speak on your behalf and your behalf alone!

Last year I was student body president of my high school. I was a leader to over 1000 students. During my term, we grossed a \$5,000 profit for the student body and worked with various community betterment projects. Not only did we improve our school, but we improved our community as well. I negotiated and planned Senior Prom at a huge aquarium where we danced in the glow of the shark tanks, and ate and drank next to the seals and tropical fish.

In my small Connecticut town, everybody knows everybody. Here, I came knowing no one, not even my personal roommates. Chris,



Robert Martiniello

I don't know what high school would have been like if I wasn't a part of student government. As president of my school, I was able to meet many great people and contribute to numerous events.

I was involved with the planning of our first senior prom and raising over \$15,000 for Habitat for Humanities and the American Cancer Society. I was also involved in various activities, ranging from varsity track to yearbook editor. To be as involved as I was was something that took a lot of time and effort. But it was such a rewarding experience that I would do over again in a second.

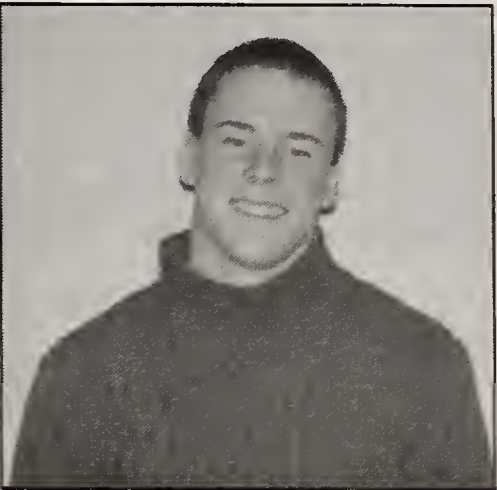
That is why I am running for freshman class president, because I want to have another opportunity to meet many great people and help make Loyola the best it could be for you. If elected freshmen class president, I fully intend to make sure that I represent the voices of students of Loyola. I will try my best make sure that all your comments and concerns are not overlooked.

When I visited Butler and Hammerman and spoke to many of the students, I was informed about several unfair restrictions. One of my objectives will be to create standard equality throughout the freshmen class. I am also determined to plan and organize many exciting events and concerts.

On top of working with the SGA initiatives for the year, like public safety, community involvement and recycling. I would also offer my time to participate in many service

activities and focus on increasing ethnic and cultural awareness throughout campus.

I thought being on the soccer team and a House President would satisfied my quench for involvement, but it hasn't. Not even close. So when you vote on Oct. 2 and 3, vote for someone who is right for the job, vote Rob Martiniello for freshmen class president. Together, we can make sure that these really are the best years of our lives.



Terrence Kneisel

"Politics is repetition. It is not change. Change is something beyond what we call politics. Change is the essence; politics is supposed to be the means to bring into being." -- Kate Millett

The quote above by essayist Kate Millett expresses a sentiment that I have long held. I saw a lot of things that I wished I could change in my high school, and decided that in order to do so, I needed to take charge and take a leadership position. Positions that I have long respected are those of the class and executive president of any student government. Although it has been a month and I have yet to find something I would like to change on a grandiose scale at Loyola, there is a great possibility that there will be some objects of contention that will need examination, discussion and, if so desired, change. I fully support the Loyola Student Government Association in their desire to start a recycling program. I believe that recycling is a necessary aspect of society and would only bring good things to the Loyola Community as well as the whole of mother earth. Secondly, I am a great advocate for community service, and am incredibly overjoyed that the Loyola SGA is placing a special interest in this area of the college community.

I would look to what I term as "bridge building." My major focus would be to plan and organize activities and events that would be co-sponsored by various clubs and activities groups on campus. I believe that the only way to simultaneously grow as a community and as individuals is to work with each other, sharing each other's talents and ideas. That is why my personal mission, if elected, will be to encourage the sharing of thoughts and gifts between student groups. Likewise, in order to bring about changes in aspects of the school that the student body finds fault with, I need to hear from the student body. That is why I look to the freshman class for ideas. I am but a representative. I only take the voices of many and express them through one voice. Yet, the one voice would not be worthy of being heard if it did not have the many voices that supported it. Allow me to represent your many thoughts and concerns. Allow me to speak for you.



Freshman class president candidates: (l. to r.) Jason Lam, Andy Hablitzel, Robert Martineiello, Terrence Kneisel.

photo by Sara Jerome

Ryan and Kevin are now my boys, and the girls from the Pit are obviously the coolest.

I want to offer my time and services to all of you as I run for the position of President of the freshman class. The foremost thing I want to get across is my leadership ability. I am a young man of integrity, honesty, and aggression; yet I also portray qualities of understanding, empathy, patience, and continual encouragement of those around me.

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Name: Jason Lam

Hometown: Jericho, N.Y.

Political Affiliation: Green Party

Role Model: My sister, Greta

Major: Business

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Name: Andy Hablitzel

Hometown: Wilton, Ct.

Political Affiliation: Republican

Role Model: Robert E. Lee

Major: Political Science

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Name: Robert Martiniello

Hometown: Marlboro, N.J.

Political Affiliation: Independent

Role Model: Michael Jordan

Major: Business

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Name: Terrence Kneisel

Hometown: Carteret, N.J.

Political Affiliation: Independent

Role Model: Dalai Lama

Major: Undeclared

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# THE GREYHOUND

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## Family weekend: the best of times and the worst of times

This past weekend, Loyola held its annual Family Weekend, giving many students their first opportunity to see their parents and relatives since school began four weeks ago. Many notable and enjoyable events took place over the weekend, such as the Gravitas ceremony on Friday, K.C. & The Sunshine Band performing in Reitz Arena on Saturday and Senior Breakfast on Sunday morning.

Approximately a thousand people packed into Reitz to furiously groove to the unending musical pleasure that is K.C. & The Sunshine Band, including two wild and crazy guys in Afro wigs.

However, *The Greyhound* feels that the organization and auxiliary services for some of these events was painfully inadequate.

For example, parents drove, in some cases, hundreds of miles, only to find a parking situation on campus that resembled a level of hell from Dante's *Inferno*. Parents trying to bring winter clothes and necessary food items to their sons and daughters faced the choice of either parking illegally or parking miles away from the dormitories.

Of course, members of Loyola's Public Safety Department were waiting like vultures in the Sahara Desert to give out parking tickets to those unfortunate parents who chose the former option.

Perhaps we should have turned on the two-hour meters for the weekend to prompt visiting relatives to catch up with their students off campus.

There has to be a better option than inviting families to campus and then punishing them for staying too long.

In addition, you have about as much chance of catching a shuttle on campus as the general population does of winning the McDonald's Monopoly contest. Either the parking and transportation department operates on sundials or we've converted to the Gregorian calendar.

Inadvertently at fault this weekend is the Baltimore City Police Department who chose to make a DWI-checkpoint near Fell's Point on Saturday night.

Many parents and their sons and daughters went out to eat that night in Little Italy. Instead of taking 25 minutes to return back to the Evergreen campus, parents, relatives and students had I-83 turn into a parking lot the size of Curley Field.

While DWI-checkpoints provide a level of safety for motorists and *The Greyhound* applauds any initiative that enhances driving safety, the timing of such an event could not be worse for Loyola families.

Since the Baltimore Police Department works so tightly with the Loyola community in prosecuting off-campus offenses in Gallagher Park, we would have thought that they could have passed along information about their checkpoint stop to Loyola.

## OPINIONS

### Cheers to on-campus bar idea

I've never been fond of the way the administration of Loyola makes changes without consulting the students first. Face it, we are the ones who are most affected by "improvements" to the Evergreen campus. We see it in lack of class-

lege, when you come down to it, is really just a four-year-long excuse for goofing off, irreverent humor and wasting time at the bottom of a bottle. Instead of acceptance, we find only scorn for this way of life.

Sadly enough, you get in trouble

today for doing exactly the same thing that those who came before us did when they were our age. Remember, a fair number of today's adults attended college in the 60s and 70s, two decades David Crosby

turned 21 back in May. I now see things in a different light. I appreciate the finer ales in life ... Did I say ales? I meant thongs, the finer thongs in life. Oh, God, stop me now.

My reasoning is that any campus bar that Loyola could put together could, if done right, surpass any one of the places on York Road that attract Loyola students. Not only would it be bigger than Craig's and Swallow's, but have a higher average age than the patronage at Rootie's and less creepy old perverts looking to hit on female Loyola students than all the neighborhood bars combined.

Since such a major focus of Loyola academics is on business, how about we view the problem in terms of a cost-benefit analysis?

Benefits: No fights or muggings when you are traveling to or coming back from a campus bar, better opportunities to chill with professors outside of class, controlled access so the riff-raff will be weeded out and no threat of being written up for drinking in a school-sanctioned, legal environment.

Costs: It will be difficult to staff the bar (though I would venture to guess some faculty and students have experience in bartending), and finding a big enough location for the establishment on campus would be an issue. Reality being what it is, the popularity of such a place amongst the Loyola community, and the outside community, would also raise questions.

I highly doubt I will be around to see the establishment of a bar at Loyola, but if certain people are willing to talk and others to listen and pitch in, then we might just have something here.



### My Own Worst Enemy

by Dave O'Brien

room space, not enough professors in some departments, missing trees and greenery and, in the most recent travesty of justice, the closing of Butler Field to leisure activity.

Now that only varsity athletics may use the field, we must take a moment to lament all of our lost opportunities. No more watching freshman girls sunbathing in the warmer months, no more drunken rolls in the green grass with inebriated members of the opposite sex, no more doing donuts in your car after the sod is freshly replaced. What are we now left with? Curley Field? Though its central location offers a greater thrill, the potential for very painful and very personal rug burns increases exponentially (not that this fact will stop some students).

In fact, so much has changed around Loyola in the just over three years since I've been here that all those lessons I talked about learning from "Animal House" are very much useless, outdated by the estimation of the decision-making forces at work. Let's face it: Col-

fondly remembers as "the time between the advent of birth control and the onset of AIDS when we did it a lot." While this is no excuse for promiscuity, it is a quote that reveals more about David Crosby than any of us ever wanted to know.

As American college students, sometimes lazy and occasionally uninspired, we need a movement to shape Loyola College and ourselves. We need a place to go where we can have good times.

We need a campus bar.

An on-campus drinking establishment where students and professors alike can unwind, share a pint and maybe score some hot dates. A place where everybody knows your name and they're always glad you came. Because, face it, you want to go where everybody knows your name.

For those of you who feel that this is a bit of an odd assertion coming from the guy who used to speak out against drunken stupidity and the culture that breeds it, let me say this: Things have changed, most notably since I

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# OPINIONS

## Thumbs



by Mike D'Imperio, Associate Editor

**Family weekend:** free food, free food. A little Family Weekend with a little shopping, lots of free food and a lots of great events makes me give it a double thumbs up! It is definitely great to see the folks, too.

**Stomping out hate:** after last week when I gave ethnic bigotry a thumbs down, Loyola students reacted and showed a lot of concern. RAC also continued to react, handing out flyers of information about the Arab and Muslim cultures as well as taping to every resident's doors little pieces of paper shaped like feet that said, "Stomp out the hatred."

**KC & The Sunshine Band:** seeing parents and Loyola professors disco was a sight to behold. KC put on a great show complimented by the two guys in afro wigs that boogied down like no others in front of the stage all night. Wait, were they Kevin Ryan and James Braunstein, two Greyhound staff members?

**Cold weather:** so as much as I like girls in tank tops when it's 20 degrees out, it's a little early for frost. It switched so suddenly from the Loyola tropics where sundresses and sunglasses are the uniform to penguins and polar bears. But don't worry, sunglasses are still part of the uniform.

**Coaching change:** thumbs down to losing the best lacrosse coach Loyola has ever had. Coach Cottle compiled a 181-70 record in his 19 seasons here and is clearly one of the top three coaches in college lacrosse. I guess the in-state rivalry just got bigger: Hopkins, Towson, and now Maryland.

**Traffic stop:** there is no problem with doing random DUI stops, but on Saturday night there were around 20 cop cars on President St. stopping every car by to check for cases of DUI. There were lots of Loyola families enjoying Little Italy and were delayed for at least an hour afterward en route back to Loyola because of the stops.

## Stay-at-home moms are true heroes

Believe it or not, it is the greatest job in the world, though on its surface, this job seems to be one of the most thankless endeavors a human being can undergo.

would have you believe she does little more than scrub toilets and squeeze out a baby every few years, she does more work in one day than any Fortune 500 executive does in a week.

When the family begins to trickle back into the house, she transforms into a combination chauffeur-teacher-gourmet chef, not to mention an experienced psychologist.

When the children inevitably forget their chores, Mom

takes another hour or so to clean their mess, all the while listening to her offspring complain about the undue burden she tried to place on their lives by telling them to put their plates in the sink.

Once the children are sleeping off their rough day, "Mom" becomes "Wife."

She dons the psychologist hat, listening politely as her husband relates the latest difficulty with the boss or the newest break in sports news, and perhaps acting as massage therapist simultaneously.

As you would probably guess, nothing infuriates me more than the suggestion that women who give so completely of themselves

need to get a "real job" in order to feel like they've accomplished something in life. I shudder to think of the person I might be if my mother had simply stuck me in day care from the time I could walk and pursued her own career in the business world.

Something tells me she would have been pretty damn successful had she kept going.

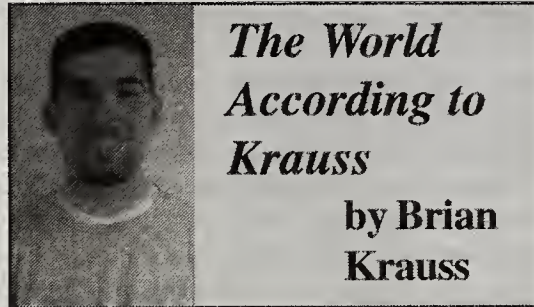
But she didn't do that.

She cared enough for me, and for the four siblings that would come in the next 10 years, to perform this multitude of tasks every single day for the last 18 years.

Oh, and did I mention she's been doing this for eight years since her husband died of cancer? She buried my dad, gave birth to my brother two months later and continued to prove her love for us by giving everything she had left to give so that we might turn out as decent human beings.

If there are any women reading this who aren't sure if they can find self-fulfillment in the duties of a mom, I hope I've done my part to convince you.

Keep in mind the look on your mom's face when you went away to college. Did she seem like she missed something in life?



### The World According to Krauss

by Brian Krauss

You are on call 24 hours a day. Society labels you as little more than an indentured servant when you go about the daily tasks associated with your profession. The people you work for yell at you constantly, all the while asking you to perform near-impossible feats with no margin for error. In return for your tireless efforts on their behalf, these wretches show their gratitude about as often as Halley's comet orbits the sun.

But of course, you don't have a "real job," right?

This is the life of the stay-at-home mom. Quite simply, hers is the most important job in the world. While a lot of folks, including many so-called "feminists,"

evitably forget their chores, Mom takes another hour or so to clean their mess, all the while listening to her offspring complain about the undue burden she tried to place on their lives by telling them to put their plates in the sink.

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## "Lord of the Rings" fantasy come true Student anticipating film like Christmas morning

by Natania Barron  
Staff Writer

Two months, 16 days, 14 hours, 21 minutes, 20 seconds... So declares TheOneRing.net, one of hundreds of "Lord of the Rings" movie web sites that have sprung to life in the past two years. You may blink and wonder what in Middle-Earth I'm talking about; or, perhaps, you may know precisely what I mean. On Dec. 19, 2001, New Line Cinema is releasing "The Fellowship of the Ring," a live action, computer enhanced, full-length movie of the first book of J.R.R. Tolkien's literary masterpiece, "The Lord of the Rings."

The production is on a grand scale, reaching upwards of 300 million dollars in production costs. The three movies -- "The Fellowship of the Ring," "The Two Towers" and "The Return of the King" -- were filmed in one continuous shoot in the wilds of New Zealand. Through brilliant casting -- includ-

ing Elijah Wood as Frodo, Ian McKellan as Gandalf and Cate Blanchett as Galadriel -- hobbits, wizards and elves come alive with breathtaking humanity and whimsy.

For the uninformed inquirer, "The Lord of the Rings," in short -- and I mean short -- is an epic tale of good and evil, of the struggle of many and the struggle of one. It is the tale of Frodo Baggins, a hobbit, and a journey to destroy a ring that possesses the power to corrupt all, and if put into the wrong hands, to destroy the world. That's in brief. Between that, there are characters of such masterful construction and complexity that you will find yourself swept away by them.

I happened upon the "Lord of the Rings" when I was thirteen, on the insistence of a wonderful librarian. I started, naively, with the second book, "The Two Towers." It was most confusing working my way out of the plot, from the middle to the end to the beginning. But I

kept with it! I was utterly fascinated, and completely captivated -- I wept aloud, I cheered, I became so involved in the books that I lost my sense of space and time.

Since that fated library trip seven years ago, I've probably read the trilogy eight or nine times. People mention the word "hobbit" to me, and I tend to be amazingly talkative.

You could imagine my glee when I found that Peter Jackson, the acclaimed director of movies like "Heavenly Creatures" and "The Frighteners," was making this amazing book into a film. I couldn't believe it. I found web sites, like Imladris (lordoftheringsmovie.net) and the official site (lordoftherings.net), which confirmed the rumors I heard.

That was two and a half years ago.

On Dec. 19, you can be sure I will be in front of a movie screen, watching with the excitement of a four-year-old on Christmas Eve.

## From the Desk of the SGA President

I hope that you all had a fantastic time with your parents this past weekend. Free food and some quality time with Mom and Dad are a great combination.

Got anything good going on tonight? Come to the State of the College Address! It's at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Fr. Ridley and I will talk for a bit, and then you'll have

the chance to ask any questions that you might have. This is a great opportunity to speak your mind to both of Loyola's presidents.

Congrats are definitely in order for our men's soccer Greyhounds. The overtime victory over Fairfield last week opened a lot of eyes to this team's talent. When you see these guys, make sure you tell them that you're pulling for them to bring home the big prize: Loyola's second national championship in its 150 year history. Imagine that.

Freshmen: GET OUT THE VOTE today and tomorrow for your class president, class representatives, and class senators. Go directly to [www.loyola.edu/blackboard](http://www.loyola.edu/blackboard) and show some love for the kids who might lead your class this year.

As if we couldn't get enough of K.C. & the Sunshine Band this past Saturday night, the seniors will be in full 70s effect this Saturday night at Reitz Arena. It's quite hard to believe that three years have passed since we were all wee freshmen watching the seniors sport Afros and polyester shirts on the way to their Senior 250s.

Remember, your SGA is working hard to make this year the best yet at Loyola. So buy a ticket to 311 (while they last) and come to tonight's Address at 7 p.m. in McGuire. Let me know how your year is going so far. See you then!

*R. P. Nowlin*  
Ryan P. Nowlin

## The Campus Questionnaire: What did you enjoy the most about Parents' Weekend?



Chris Mooney, '05

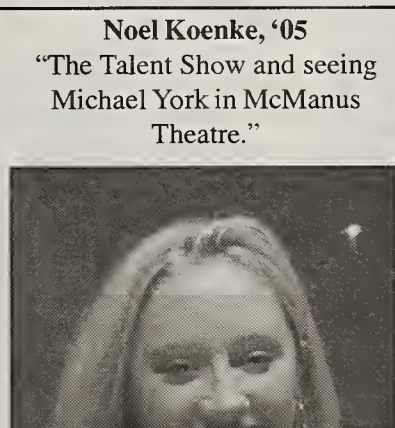
"Going out to eat to somewhere besides Boulder."

Meghan McCarney, '05  
"Going to dinner with my roommates and their parents at the Cheesecake Factory."



Dave Ryan, '05

"Seeing my three-year-old brother."



Noel Koenke, '05

"The Talent Show and seeing Michael York in McManus Theatre."



Patrick Cerrato, '04

"Spending quality time with beautiful, hard-working mom."



## OPINIONS



## LOYOLA'S GATEWAY TO INSANITY



## Perfect the art of hooking up "Steele Style"

The art of 'hooking up' is such a widespread practice at colleges across the country that the entire process has evolved from a cheap and easy way to use each other for instant gratification to an applied science.

I am by no means a 'scholar' in this field,

*The Book of Steele*

by Nick Alexopoulos

so before embarking on the first draft of "Nick's Abridged Guide to Hooking Up at Loyola," I consulted some reliable inside sources to make sure I didn't miss something important.

With insider information and careful documentation from the peanut gallery, I present my wallet-sized 'hook-up guide.' Don't leave campus during nighttime hours without it.

The set-up is as important as the actual flirting itself because, if executed correctly, you should be able to avoid any and all meaningful conversations.

After speaking with a select sample of females regarding their pre-bar/party routines, I learned that voluntary fasting is a popular practice. Put in laymen's terms: Skipping dinner will make you 1/16th of an inch thinner and trust me, guys can definitely tell if you're trying to squeeze that extra nothing into a size negative-zero.

Preparing yourself for combat is more straightforward on the male end of the hook-up spectrum. Here are some simple instruc-

tions: Empty every roommate's individual bottle of cologne into a clean, unoccupied bathtub. Stir the liquid Venus Girl Trap with something oblong (besides a beer can). Completely submerge your choice Euro-trash man shirt into the mixture. Let the garment absorb the fine cornucopia of manufactured aromas for approximately one hour. Remove the shirt, wring it dry and put it on. Now you smell strong enough to make asphalt turn white.

Cut back to the ladies. This part is extremely important, so take notes. Always, and I mean always, be as fake as possible. By checking your real personality at the door, you'll escape any chance of a deep, intellectual conversation that will do nothing but impede the chances of a hook-up as the night progresses. An ear-to-ear grin and numerous, randomly-inserted conversational giggles will trick guys into thinking you're too stupid to catch onto their antics when in reality, you're in control.

So gentlemen, how can you ascertain the upper hand if the women are on to you? Simple. The best plan of action is derived from the scene in "Top Gun" when Maverick's flight instructor tells him to "never, ever leave [his] wing man."

A wing man is crucial: He can break the ice, carry out risky maneuvers and hold your head over the toilet when the vodka in your stomach decides to run the 40-yard-dash up your esophagus. The best wing men have girlfriends of their own, eliminating all aspects of 'shame' in their personalities and giving them the ability to martyr themselves for the sake of your libido.

When vibing a female, she'll be more apt to approach you if she can clearly see how

well you carry yourself in a social setting. If you're standing at the bar alone nursing a Shirley Temple, you're going home alone. It is a fact of nature that survival results from strength in numbers, proven perfectly if you watch "Animal Planet" and note that it's always the pathetic stray zebra who gets eaten first.

At this point, the two of you are either introducing yourselves or trying to downplay rejection. If you are conversing, be sure to make eye contact occasionally, avoiding the child molester bug-eyed stare that's guaranteed to sink your hook-up cruise ship well before its maiden voyage.

Go directly from the introduction to the dance floor. For those of you who dance like you're made of popsicle sticks, all I can offer is the thumbs-up to try. Using any extra energy to prolong the conversation will only draw those pesky emotions into the picture and leave you in danger of entering the dreaded 'friend zone.'

Just to clarify, if this article was a Choose Your Own Adventure book, the 'friend zone' would be equivalent to becoming the captive of an evil stone collector after your cousins Peter and Lucy ask for your help in finding the magical jewels of Nabooti.

At this point, you're on your own.

I'll close metaphorically with somewhat of a sound bite. It's difficult impressing anyone at a school like Loyola, where basically everyone looks the same. It's almost like eating nothing but fat-free rice cakes for four years because you have to. Well, what if one day someone offered you a brownie? It would look pretty damn good. Try your hardest to be that brownie. Remember: Be the brownie.

*Goodies for the week of Oct. 2, 2001*

## Nostalgia of the Week:

Feeling like a champion when you were victorious in three straight games of "Red Light, Green Light" at recess.

## Cheap Fun Thing To Do of the Week:

Participate in the "Gateway to Insanity" scavenger hunt with new treasures to find each issue. The rules are simple: attain every listed item and deliver them, along with yourself, to Nick or Geoff in Gardens A 202 no later than that Friday at noon. The first Loyola student who correctly performs this task will see his/her name on our page in the next

*Greyhound*. Bring us the following:

- 1) A plastic knife, spoon and fork in a clear plastic cup, closed with a straw, from Primos.
- 2) A two-stanza poem about the greatness of Nick and Geoff.
- 3) A strange piece of paraphernalia from the city of Baltimore (Be creative; it has to be really weird). This task will stay constant throughout the year and the weirdest item will win a prize.

## Coming Next Week:

- \* Make money the old fashioned way: grift.
- \* How to find this season's hottest clothes in K-Mart, Woolworth and Target.

*Top Ten*

## Courses We Wish Loyola Offered

10. **WTF 234.01** - Avoiding Hidden Fines and Extra Costs at Loyola
9. **MA 105.01** - Useful Math Skills for the Real World
8. **BG 361.01** - Coping with Beer Goggles and the Morning After
7. **LAX 113.01** - Laughing When Your Former Coach Gets the Shaft
6. **BS 102.01** - Santa Claus, Nick's Girlfriend, the Value of the Political Left and Other Mythology
5. **TH 390.01** Seminar - How to be Sure He'll Call Back This Time
4. **JP 224.01** - T-Rex Hunting and the Art of the Perfect Mullet Cut
3. **BA 103.01** - How to Take Over Daddy's Business
2. **DVDA 369.01** - The History of Porn from *Debbie Does Dallas* to *Full House*
1. **PY 303.01** - Post-Loyola Society and Succeeding When Looks Aren't Everything

## Beware of common morons walking among us

Someone once told me that the average college freshman is smarter than Socrates ever was. This individual tried to make the case that each generation gets progressively smarter. Now that I think about it, I begin to

*The Ninth Circle of Sasso* by Geoff Sasso

wonder: Was this person on crack? It is my firm belief that we, as species, are steadily getting dumber.

It all starts in third grade. This, for most of us, is the grade level that we are allowed to use calculators in our math classes. Why wait till third grade? Why not start in kindergarten? Everyone uses calculators in the real world.

When I asked this question, I was given two answers. The first was, "Go sit in the corner while I call to have your mother pick you up." The second was, "Well, when computers break down we still need to be able to do this by hand."

Hey lady, if computers break down, maybe we should worry about other stuff. The guy who can fend off armies of bandits is probably better off than the guy who can divide 365.76294 by 1.5 in his head. Of course, in my free-thought-crushing Catholic school, this remark would have earned me two days detention and an eternity in Hell.

High school doubles one's dumbness.

When I graduated from my high school in 1999, we had two kids get 1600s on the SATs, two All Americans, 15 Eagle Scouts and 25 National Merit Scholars.

Last month I talked to a few of the boys in my sisters' graduating class. When I asked them, "Hey, what are you guys doing after graduation?" I received the response, "Yo, Ize ain't got no clue, pssshhh." Two of the words in that previous sentence are legitimate parts of the English language. Hey, at least he is cool.

You may think that when one reaches adulthood, one begins to be less stupid. Nope. Here is a good example: Just last week, we all received an incident report.

The surprising thing was not that a robbery occurred on York Road (although that was a shock also), but how insanely idiotic the victim's description of her assailant was. He was described as "a young male between the ages of 18 and 30, wearing a red shirt, and between 5'4" and 7' in height." Why even bother opening your mouth? If we wore a red shirt, all of us male members of Loyola (and the world) would fit this description.

Here is another example: It was recently discovered that the McDonald's Monopoly game is a fraud. No one has or ever will win these prizes. Either the man in the McDonald's corporation who runs the game or his family and friends have won all of the prizes.

When this was on the news, they interviewed a random man and asked him what his feelings were. He said that he wished the game had gone on longer.

When asked why, he responded "All I needed was Boardwalk."

Wow. As my colleague Nick Alexopoulos

would say, "Dumbness flows deep." Yes, Nick. Yes, it does.

OK, this is about where I run out of things to say. So I will now keep my promise to a friend of mine and rant about one of the stupidest policies of the century. After the tragic incident on Sept. 11, we have all seen the many flags displayed to honor those who died and to show our national pride. This fine Harford County resident enlightened me about a certain business located in Florida that refused to allow flags to be displayed. Why? The CEO of the business told the press that he did not want to appear biased or choose sides in this conflict.

Excuse me?! Choose sides? Biased? Hey buddy, you choose a side every time you drive down roads that a democratic government built in a car that you are allowed to own. If you are not on our side then go and get on the next flight to Afghanistan. Give up your DVD player and the free speech that you feel you can suppress, and go ride camels and die at age 35.

You may not want to openly show your support, but you cannot hinder the feelings of others by denying them the privilege of displaying our flag.

Now our strain of dumbness evolves into ignorance and sheer lunacy. We, as a people, no longer need to think much. We have machines that think for us and set groups that make our decisions.

When our minds are idle, we become ignorant. It is my firm belief that any of the above mentioned individuals, had they considered their actions, would have felt like complete morons.

So do me a favor. From now on, try to use your head.



# OPINIONS

## Letters to the Editor

Not too long ago, I found myself traveling down the Guilford Towers steps, in a rush to refuel my study break with Primo's grub. Taking the steps is a tough journey, especially as a second floor inhabitant, but it's a cross I've come to bear.

However, as I swiftly reached the bottom steps, I noticed that certain fire exit signs were damaged, and even ripped down. Being the cynical type, I thought, "Well, this can only get worse." Unfortunately, this statement would eventually prove to be true. Going from floor to floor a few days later, I noticed more signs that were damaged, a few which were ripped out of the sockets.

As a Resident Assistant at Loyola, and as a resident period, there are a lot of things here that annoy me: midnight fire drills, rowdy drunks, girls that just want to "be friends"...oh, sorry, that's another rant.

Still, destroying fire exits has to place at the top of my "if you do this, you're a damn fool" list. I won't go into some reasons that you already know about, such as the safety risks. Still, there are a number of other reasons that make a fun game a dangerous and stupid act of vandalism in reality.

Let's look at how a damaged fire exit sign hurts your wallet. Do you think that Loyola charges you too much? I certainly did when I lamented over my \$9 meal from Primo's a few days ago.

Well, for those of you that lived in Guilford

last year, I'd like to point out another bill you received for the incompetence of others. Did you remember getting a bill at the end of the year for 20 dollars and some change? That's right, ladies and gentlemen. You and a few hundred other people just split the bill of a few morons that thought it'd be fun to injure something in a drunken (or sober) stupor.

Each time a fire sign is damaged, it costs hundreds of dollars to repair, and it's always on the lovely students of the general area, such as Guilford or Hammerman...Oh yeah, and if you're caught damaging a sign, it's all on your tab. Call me stupid (and I'm sure some of you will... oh, well), but I'd rather keep my money for more noble investments like a pretty lava lamp or chocolate chip cookies.

At this point, some of you may be thinking, "Money is money, so it always comes and goes." However, I should point out that while money is fleeting, you only get one record here at Loyola. Damaging signs not only is stupid, but it also can risk your right to reside on the campus. If you'll flip through the lovely Community Standards book with me, you'll notice that the standard penalty is suspension from the halls.

With something like that on your record, you're a hillbilly's heartbeat away from being kicked out of the resident halls. So, think about it: Would you really want to risk re-

moval from such lovely places as the Pit? Okay, it isn't a mansion, but it's way better than some other college housing.

Beyond everything, the greatest risk that damaging these signs poses is to your health. Okay, so I lied. When you think about it, committing this crime is a direct violation of our ultimate goal as students here, to become men and women for others. Fire exits aren't mounted for their lovely colors, or their Feng Shui appeal. They're mounted to point out an exit, in case your floor is filled with smoke.

As a near victim of fire, I can tell you that being in smoke is worse than total darkness. In the wake of fires at places such as Seton Hall University, fire exits have become the last resort in case of the unspoken tragedies. Therefore, we should keep the signs up for the sake of others, if for no other reasons.

Since the year began, I'm glad to note that no fire exits have been injured on my floor... yet. However, I'll stand alert and hope for the best, while preparing for the worst. Considering the length of this rant, I'll end on this note: In everything you do here at Loyola, you're asked to be responsible and to think for your own interests, as well as others. Perhaps this same consideration should be applied to fire exits too.

Dennis McIver  
Class of '04

When we saw [Geoff Sasso's article on Loyola's alcohol policies], we had a floor-wide reading of it. Sighs of agreement and breaths of disgust filled the air.

Many of us came to Loyola having been repeatedly told that the administration was full of it and most of their policies were just a smoke screen. "As long as you're careful" were words we heard more times than a few.

The article captured the mixed messages given by our school perfectly.

Also, many of us were led to believe that Loyola was a bar school because of the fines that were given for drinking on campus. That was incredibly misleading because the few people who were cited at Gator's when it was raided now also face disciplinary action from Loyola.

There are a rare few in the freshman dorms who haven't been in trouble with the administration yet, and it's only the first month of

school. We are a relatively responsible group of young women who would have been much more careful had not members of the Loyola community misled us in believing that Loyola's underage drinking policy was much more relaxed than it truly is.

We are outraged and upset at the overbearing rules governing the students here that are not common on other college campuses.

If Loyola's goal was to terrify underclassmen into hibernation, their goal was achieved and our Friday night games of Parchisi are testimony to this.

Just don't be surprised when the class of 2005 graduates a bunch of hermits.

Christina Camardella, Caroline  
O'Connell, Margaret Abularrage, Lisa  
Scovotti, Anne Cronin and Erin Cain  
Class of '05

On Sept. 11, 2001, our nation's sense of freedom came under attack. It is a day that will be forever etched in our memories. Our hearts -- and our prayers -- go out to the victims and their families.

Although it would have been easy to stand by and simply watch the tragic events unfold that day, the students of Loyola College chose to take action. I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude for their response to help Americans in need.

The outpouring of willingness by Loyola College students and the community at large to donate blood was truly inspiring. The students at Loyola College started to arrive soon after the tragedy started to unfold and waited for hours to donate blood. We appreciate all those who came to Union Memorial Hospital to give blood soon after the terrorist attacks. A thank you also goes out to all those who have donated since last Tuesday. These donations are being sent to the New York and Washington D.C. hospitals that are treating the victims of the attacks.

This experience has shown that we have a lot of fine young people who are very willing to participate in preserving the democracy upon which our nation is built. For that, I am also thankful.

Harrison J. Rider III  
President, Union Memorial Hospital

## Dodge ball: for the six-year-old in all of us

by Brian Oliu  
Staff Writer

"You're out!"  
"No, I blocked it."  
"No, it hit you in the hand!"  
"But you got hit and you didn't go out!"

Such is the typical dialog during a game of dodge ball all across the country. Or, at least, that's how it used to be. Being a senior official and temporary dodge ball referee at a day care center over the summer, I have had to raise my voice many times in order to explain that the ball bounced on the floor before it hit James on the hand; therefore, he is not out.

I find myself flustered at the fact that these children are taking dodge ball, a game that I grew up with throughout my elementary and middle school years, and making up their own rules as they play. The rules are simple enough. You hit someone with the ball and they are out. If Chris catches the ball, the child who threw the ball is out, and the kids that were "out" on Chris' team are now allowed back into the game.

Don't these kids understand? Dodge ball was life when I was younger. The rules of dodge ball were sacred. These kids have no appreciation for the feeling of satisfaction when they're the last person on their team, jump up and snag a ball out of the air, and hold it high, screaming "Everyone in!"

I believe part of this is due to a lack of exposure. Apparently, some of this has to do with some people (probably the same ones that were picked last) claiming that dodge ball encourages violent behavior, and causes children to pick on those who are less athletically gifted.

Art Jones explains, "Anyone with an ailment or who wears glasses or anyone slightly different suddenly wears a bull's eye. I think that dodge ball derailed an entire generation of Americans. It's the true red menace."

I am beginning to fear for the life of the ancient art of gymnasium warfare.

I have a feeling that Mr. Jones just sucked at all gymnasium activities. We all know that you could have been the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle sweater wearing superdork, and be next to impossible to hit with a size four, fire engine red playground ball.

When those red and blue rubber projectiles were lined up on the center line, and your old, overweight, gym teacher who always wore the same pair of Puma sweatpants every day blew that whistle it was fair game. Finally, you could take out the legs of Sarah, the spoiled princess whose mommy and daddy would buy her anything and everything. You could drill Ryan, the pretty boy who made fun of your black-rimmed glasses and kissed all of the girls when you couldn't even talk to them. It was a full-fledged assault to de-wing the social butterflies.

But what if you were awful at dodge ball? All you had to do was hang out near the back and wait for all of the cool kids to get each other out, and then attack. There was nothing more exhilarating than leaping what seemed to be six feet in the air, and having the ball crash to the cracks in the pavement, just under your Chuck Taylor Cons.

But these feelings, emotions, and elementary school revolutions are a thing of the past. Children are more interested in sitting to the side and talking about Sponge Bob Square Pants/Eminem/Who has a ping pong table/Causes of the French Revolution.

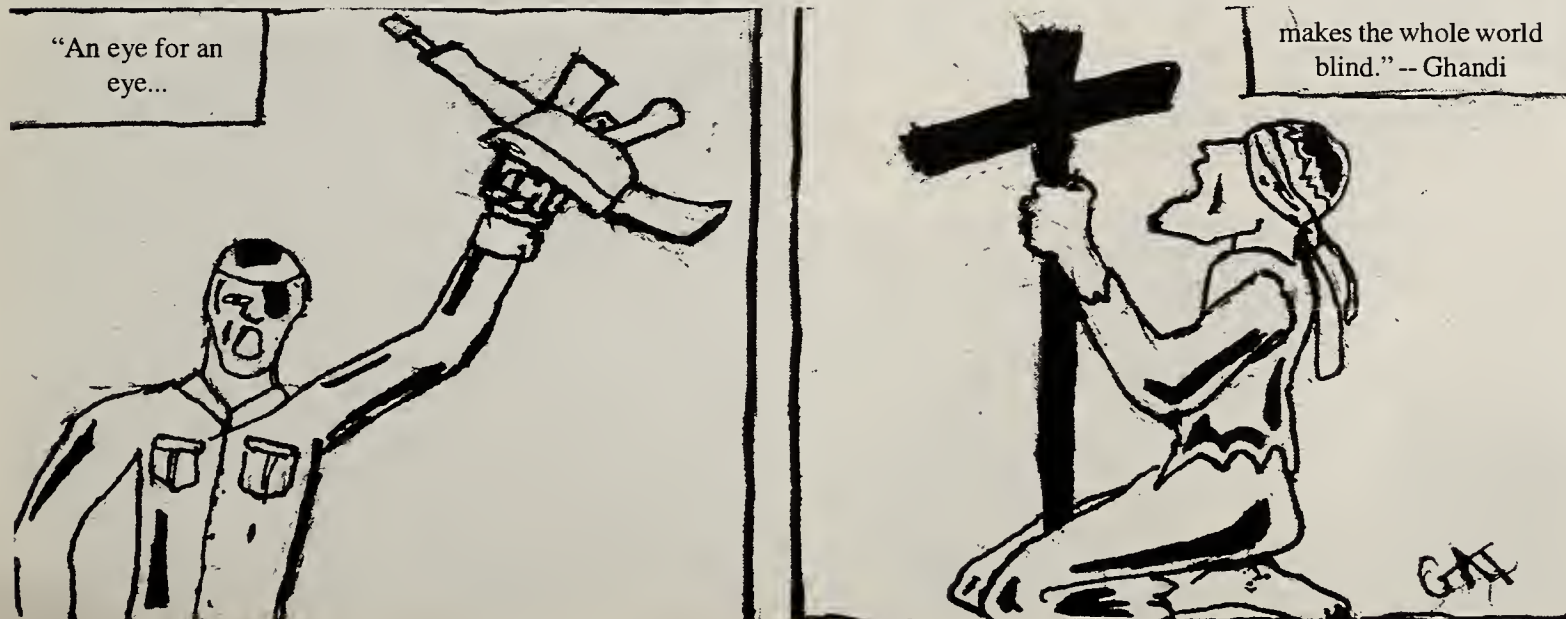
When we are all in our 40s, the younger generations will be less skilled in military tactics, teamwork and all of the rest.

Did you love Dave O'Brien's column last week? Do you want to rip Nick Alexopoulos' Republican head off?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

All letters must be between 250 and 300 words, either dropped off in Gardens B 01 on a floppy disk or sent to [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu) by Thursday.

## Reactionary Propaganda... by Gerry Tobin





# OPINIONS

## HBO equals euphoria for LC student

by Alan Danzis  
Staff Writer

Even though I'd miss the Ethernet connection and the thousands of Phone-Mail Bulletins, I wish I could move off campus and order some premium channels like HBO. I know we have HBO in the Reading Room, but wouldn't it be much easier if it was in our dorm rooms? There are four arguments against having HBO in our dorm rooms: HBO can be used as an event; it doesn't belong on a college campus; it would cost too much money and students would watch way too much TV.

The first argument says that HBO should be used as an event that the school can enjoy together such as *The Sopranos* on Sunday Night events sponsored by Student Activities last year. Maybe it's just me, but I'd prefer to watch a man who was accidentally shot by his fiancée getting carved up into some sort of meat by-product in the privacy of my own room, thank you very much.

The second argument says that HBO doesn't belong in college dorm rooms because there's nothing to be learned from HBO. I say there are life lessons we can all learn from HBO. With *Sex and the City* women learn that all men are

scum. Which they are. Except for me. That's Alan Danzis, communications major, 3.33 grade point average, Eagle Scout, 5'11", 145 pounds, loves to talk, loves to listen, ext 4680.

Seriously though, HBO does offer educational programming. A few years back there was *From the Earth to the Moon*, a stirring miniseries about America's journey into space and to the moon, that was hailed as one of the greatest miniseries of all time. *America Undercover* deals with controversial topics - such as suicides - affecting American life right now. And now there's *Band of Brothers*, a compelling World War II miniseries that my parents have to tape for me.

The third argument says that it would cost the school too much money. That's why we should give students the opportunity to pay for any premium channels they need. Showtime, Cinemax and others would be difficult since they require a cable box, but HBO does not; it travels through the regular cable wire. Once someone pays for HBO, it travels through the cable wire with the regular cable channels without a cable box.

Loyola Technology Services could strike a deal with HBO, Showtime and the other premium

channels, and students at the beginning of the year could sign up for either a semester or full school year worth of service. And for those who aren't sure if they want it, the channels could run a week-end of free programming to convince those not sure if they want it.

The fourth argument says that students watch enough TV as it is, and by adding premium channels to the mix, we'd have tons of people skipping classes to stay up late watching *Real Sex* 2,678 at four in the morning. Students would only be allowed to purchase a premium channel service if they met certain guidelines such as a 2.5 grade point average.

Allowing students to purchase premium channels on campus would be a great service to students that doesn't cost the college any money, and it would only be allowed for students who keep their grades up. Plus, with shows like *Band of Brothers*, students could actually learn something from TV instead of watching *The Simpsons* repeats about eight times a day. And by the way, no, I am not a puppet of HBO; I just enjoy talking about the high-quality programming that we've all come to expect from HBO. Remember, it's not TV. It's HBO.

## Gallagher resident thinks Loyola should take responsibility for issues

by Kennedy Weible  
Staff Writer

Gallagher: the land of opportunity, away from RAs and campus police and all manners of trouble.

Just as long as you're over 25 and don't go to Loyola.

In this place, the non-Loyola residents complain about everything from noise late at night to the two beeps that emit from kids locking their cars.

And yet, my complaints about having to look through my window and see the guy across the street come outside in his tight boxers every morning go unheard.

Recently I, and pretty much everyone else who lives here, got called in for hearings concerning our behavior.

I felt confident that my room would get let off with nothing since, for the first time, I actually didn't do anything wrong.

Not so. Like the majority of student residents here, I was found responsible. Those were the words on the letter I got that fined me \$500 and put me on probation until after I graduate. "Found responsible."

I called and told my dad the story. He said it was a ridiculous charge since I was one of the most irresponsible people he knew and told me to quit calling him collect. Very encouraging.

This bothers me a good bit. It's not just the fine -- well, actually it is, since I have no money to pay it -- or the fact that they actually put me on probation until after graduation. What bothers me most

is that I have to accept responsibility.

I refuse. Particularly since coming to college was a choice I made to avoid responsibility. It seems obvious; just ask my parents. I'm not really responsible for much of anything at all.

I think that it's time for Loyola to start taking the blame off of us and

after you for calling a dealer names Flash back, if you will, to sophomore year. Immediately after Christmas vacation, we experienced a rather large snowfall. While driving at full speed down Cold Spring, I attempted to make a sharp turn into Guilford and ran my car directly into the sign out front that bears that name.

My car came away unscathed, while the sign came out a little worse for the wear.

This certainly is not my fault. I don't control the weather.

But Loyola does, I think.

What if I had hit something that would have damaged my car, like a person? Would Loyola have been there to accept responsibility?

Another time, a friend and I were chased out of Notre Dame by their campus police for allegedly harassing employees and students and causing them mental anguish.

Again, don't ask what I was doing over there at five in the morning; ask why Loyola doesn't have a fence to keep me out.

When I threw up in the pool by Guilford? Not my fault; Loyola's fault.

What if I had fallen in and drowned? And why don't I know more about alcohol safety in the first place?

So, as students, it's time for us to start placing the blame and responsibility where it belongs.

And maybe they'll start coughing up some money for a few things ... like the damages that I've acquired due to the unfortunate death of my neighbor's cat.

**And yet, my complaints about ... the guy across the street com(ing) outside in his tight boxers every morning go unheard.**

to begin to take some responsibilities themselves.

Example: I don't particularly believe in luck, whereas those who gamble regularly do. Some might say that I this is because I am bad luck, which is what those savages who chased me out of a casino in Atlantic City after I hit three times in a row on fourteen, thus causing the dealer to get blackjack every time, would have you believe.

I, however, see things differently. This was not my fault, it wasn't the dealer's fault, the fault of fate or even the fault of the drunken idiot next to me who threatened me with death and ran me out, causing me to lose a full beer in the process.

This is the fault of Loyola who didn't teach me better.

Strong truths well lived are not lived in a casino, particularly not in a casino where the pit boss is

## War: What is it good for? Beck says absolutely nothing

We have a very big problem on our hands. The decision has been made: We are at war. Many may think that war is the perfect solution to a heinous terrorist attack. This is the part no one wants to hear: It may be the wrong decision.

to join our side. If Russia can lose a long messy war with Afghanistan, we could too.

Don't we have to respond? Yes, of course we do. Do we have to act immediately and recklessly? No.

America's goal should be to bring bin Laden and the Taliban to justice, and yes, I do believe that justice may warrant some of their deaths. America should not be looking to get other nations involved, and certainly not as enemies. Vice President Cheney favors target-

ing Iraq as well, and nations like Iraq do have some responsibility to get a clue.

Saddam Hussein has boasted in past years of supporting terrorists and has promised to compensate the families of the suicide bombers. If Hussein is going to take that stance, then Iraq will get what it deserves. But America cannot take on evil across the globe. It is an un-winnable war.

Also, America cannot deny the fact that bin Laden is not perceived as an evil to all people. In parts of the Middle East, he is a hero. More than 12,000 Pakistani parents named their newborn sons "Osama" last year. Some 5,700 named their infants "Jihad" in that same year. These people will fight back.

America has a great and perhaps unfair responsibility. The Taliban and bin Laden only want to bring disorder and chaos to what they view as an arrogant, menacing capitalist superpower. America's goal is not to do the same. America's goal should be to bring order and peace back to our lives while also ending any possibilities for more terrorists attacks.

In one of the many addresses he has made in the past few weeks, President Bush said, "It is a different type of battlefield. It is a different type of war. They [the battles] will be fought visibly sometimes, and sometimes we'll never see what may be taking place."

That is what should scare us.



### Beck's Banter

by Justin Beck

I do not say this because I am a coward. I love this country and would die for many things that it stands for. I would die for what the Constitution represents. I would die for the Bill of Rights. I would also die for my religious freedom and the salvation it brings. But I question if these are the things we are defending.

I will not die for revenge. I would also not die for anyone who is not concerned with distinguishing between civilians and soldiers. But if we must go to war, let us first consider a few things.

The United States government was at one time an ally of Osama bin Laden. At the time of the Taliban's takeover, a top U.S. commentator wrote that the Taliban's "most important function was to provide security for roads and, potentially, oil and gas pipelines that would link the states of Central Asia to the international market through Pakistan rather than through Iran."

Americans must not only be apprehensive about a war that may have goals of potential financial gains, but it must also be cautious of those eager to give support. I am speaking chiefly of Russia.

Russia occupied Afghanistan through out the 1980s. The Cold War was still very "cold" at this time and American did not want Russia, "a great evil," to have connections with Middle Eastern oil companies. Now that we want war with Afghanistan, Russia is eager

## An example of Weible's Gallagher



photo by Meghan Singalness



## FEATURES

## Parents put on boogie shoes at K.C. &amp; Sunshine band concert

by Stacy Malyil  
Staff Writer

The days of disco have returned to the Loyola College campus! As part of the Family Weekend festi-

centerpiece event that is held every four to five years.

According to Mark Broderick, the planning committee tries to avoid overlap in events for Loyola students. Events such as con-

for parents and students. The options for this year included not only K.C. & the Sunshine Band, but Dionne Warwick and the Village People as well. Ultimately, the decision for K.C. & the Sunshine Band was made by the directors of Student Development.

Broderick asserts that Student Activities keeps parents in mind when selecting performers. "We find out which bands are available from the parent's generation," said Broderick.

Student Activities also had to take into consideration the availability of the band and how well they would fit the venues at Loyola.

K.C. & the Sunshine Band performed to a crowd of approximately 1000 people Saturday night. The concert began at 9 p.m., and the band played until 10:30 p.m. According to Broderick, reporters from *TV Guide* were also in attendance to do a profile on the band.

Though many of the attendees sat on the bleachers in Reitz Arena, a large number of concertgoers stayed close to the stage, dancing and singing along with the band. Several of the attendees dressed up in disco wear, sporting bright suits and large afro wigs.

K.C. & the Sunshine Band, led

by Harry Wayne Casey, came out in full effect shortly after 9 p.m. and opened with one of their well-known hits from 1976, "Shake, Shake, Shake (Shake Your Booty)," chock full of bouncy choreography and vibrant rhythms. This was effective in rousing the crowd, many of whom were familiar with the early works of K.C. & the Sunshine Band.

Other songs that were performed included their most famous 1979 ballad "Please Don't Go," 1978's "Boogie Shoes" and 1977's "I'm Your Boogie Man." Along with these numbers, K.C. and the Sunshine Band also performed several of their classics, such as 1975's "That's The Way (I Like It)," "Get Down Tonight" and 1980's "Give It Up."

For many, though, the most electrifying number was their energetic rendition of their 1977 smash hit "Keep it Comin' Love." Casey sought to psyche up the crowd as he ran up and down the bleachers and sang with those sitting in the back.

A poignant moment during the performance occurred when Casey paused to acknowledge the tragedy of Sept. 11. After a few reflective words to the audience, he announced that K.C. & the Sunshine Band had just released a single, "I'll

Be There For You," and that proceeds from the sale of the single would be donated to the United Way in order to further aid those victims in New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania, as well as those connected to the passengers of the hijacked planes.

K.C. & the Sunshine Band merchandise was also for sale after the show, where Casey would be available to autograph merchandise for concert attendees.

The high-energy concert seemed to be enjoyed heartily by parents and students. "My parents like concerts and this was one that could be fun for everyone," said senior Sharon Micklos, who attended the performance with her parents.

However, many attendees were irritated at the entrance security procedures. Cameras were not allowed, and several parents were forced to have their children put their cameras in their mailboxes. Several complained of not knowing the no-camera policy ahead of time. Other than that, though, the audience enjoyed the show.

K.C. & the Sunshine Band, first formed in 1973, has sold over 75 million records, garnered nine Grammy nominations and won three Grammy awards, as well as an American Music Award.



K.C. and the Sunshine Band "get down" at Reitz Arena during the Family Weekend concert.

photo by Kevin Ryan

ties, Loyola College hosted K.C. & the Sunshine Band on Saturday night at Reitz Arena. The concert was one of many special events held for the visiting parents and family members.

The Office of Student Activities plans activities for Family Weekend every year, and a concert is a

certs, trips to the Maryland Science Center and a night at Camden Yards run on a cycle so that parents will never be offered the same event twice while their child is at Loyola.

The last concert was held in 1997, when the bands America and Blood, Sweat and Tears performed

## 311 "Comes Original" to Reitz Arena next Thursday

by Rob Farley  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Oct. 11, 311 will perform in Reitz Arena, bringing with them the soulful mix of rock, funk and melodies that set them apart from any other band out there.

Overall, while most Loyola students are very excited to have such a "big name" band perform this year, many students do not know much about the quintet, other than their successful singles, such as "Down," "All Mixed Up" and "You Wouldn't Believe."

In anticipation of their show, therefore, I excitedly present everything you need to know about 311.

The members of 311 (Nick Hexum, Tim Mahoney, S.A. Martinez, Chad Sexton and P-Nut) were all born and raised in the mid-western town of Omaha, Neb.

After high school, they played around in different bands together and, after a failed attempt to kick-start a music career in L.A., Nick moved back to Omaha and formed the band as it is currently known.

They spent the next two years living in near-poverty, writing music and touring. In 1990 and 1991,

the band released three independent records on their own label (What Have You Records).

It was during this time that 311 developed their uniquely refreshing fusion of hip-hop, reggae and hard rock, which many of today's popular bands try to unsuccessfully reproduce.

In February of 1993, after being signed by Capricorn, they released their first album, *Music*, with little critical acclaim or fanfare.

311 toured the U.S. that year and released their sophomore effort, *Grassroots*, the following year.

It was not until 1995's release of the self-titled album *311*, also known as "the Blue Album," that the group drew themselves into the so-called mainstream.

The band's first single, "Down," made it to number one on the Billboard charts, and their follow up single, "All Mixed Up," peaked at number two.

Since 1995, 311 has released three more studio albums, a live album and a home video.

A double-disc DVD collection is due out in November.

With each album, their success has grown, and so has their number of fans.

Most fans would point to the band's original and diverse styles when asked what makes 311 their favorite band.

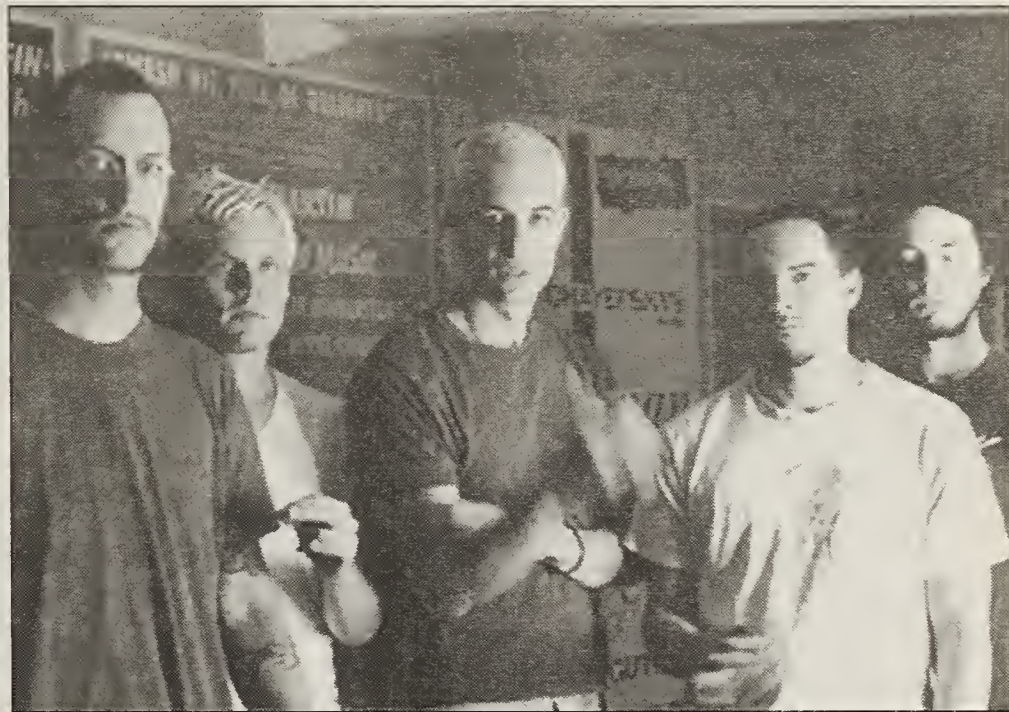
Songs like "Down," "Feels So Good" and "Brodels" show off the gang's ability to rock out when necessary.

Tracks such as "1, 2, 3," "Use of Time" and "Eons" reflect the band's softer, more soulful side, without diminishing their appeal whatsoever.

Every album is a mixture of riff-laden beats and slow, penetrating melodies.

The band is now touring to promote their latest album, "From Chaos."

Their sixth studio collaboration sticks to the formula that has made 311 one of the top bands of the last decade.



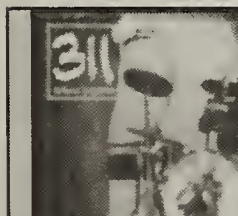
311 is Nick Hexum, Tim Mahoney, S.A. Martinez, Chad Sexton and P-Nut. They will play Reitz Arena in a SGA sponsored concert on Oct. 11.

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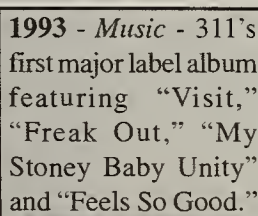
It mixes heavy sounds like the album's first single, "You Wouldn't Believe," which satisfies the urge to nod your head and rhyme out loud, with songs like their latest single, "I'll be Here Awhile," a softer, more harmonic tune that reaches within and tugs the heartstrings.

Breaking the boundaries between rap and rock, as well as electric and acoustic, is part of the reason why 311 is impossible to classify.

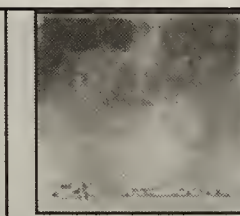
However, on Oct. 11, Loyola will experience a diverse sound, the likes of which Dave Matthews or Phish could never provide.



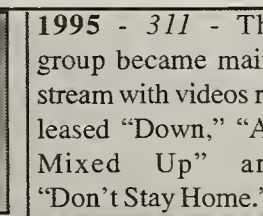
**1992 - The Omaha Sessions** - Features "Summer of Love" and 8 other songs written between 1988 and 1991.



**1993 - Music** - 311's first major label album featuring "Visit," "Freak Out," "My Stoney Baby Unity" and "Feels So Good."



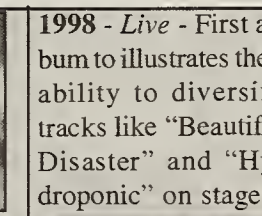
**1994 - Grassroots** - Their third has a raw feel with tracks like "Home Brew," "Omaha Style" and "Lucky."



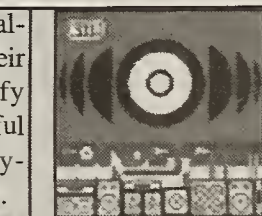
**1995 - 311** - The group became mainstream with videos released "Down," "All Mixed Up" and "Don't Stay Home."



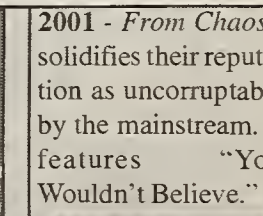
**1997 - Transistor** - Explored more mellow themes with songs like "Stealing Happy Hours," "Prisoner" and "Rub A Dub."



**1998 - Live** - First album to illustrate their ability to diversify tracks like "Beautiful Disaster" and "Hydroponic" on stage.



**1999 - Soundsystem** - Their seventh album returns to a more hard rock sound with "Flowing" and "Eons."



**2001 - From Chaos** - solidifies their reputation as uncorruptable by the mainstream. It features "You Wouldn't Believe."



## FEATURES

## ALC101: The history (and future?) of a campus bar

by **Dave O'Brien**  
Contributing Opinions Editor

Back at a time when the legal drinking age was 18, and Loyola was years away from being underneath what one faculty member has called "a police state of alcohol enforcement," Loyola students were allowed to drink at a school-sponsored establishment on campus.

Loyola's bar was dubbed "The Rat," a diminutive of the German word "rathskeller," which denotes a restaurant or tavern, often below street level in a basement, that serves beer. The Rat was a place where students and faculty could enjoy drinks together in a controlled, relaxed environment.

However, with the advent of the legal drinking age of 21 and the growth of Loyola from a commuter school into a primarily residential school, the bar was shut down.

Yet now, in the wake of last semester's shooting outside Gators pub, safety concerns and what some students view as an overly aggressive alcohol policy, discussion about the possibilities of an on campus bar has begun.

A movement by last year's Student Government Association to look into the prospect of both Loyola-operated shuttles to the local bars and a bar itself on Loyola's campus has continued to add fuel to the fire of discussion.

In a recent interview with Director of Student Activities Mark Broderick, I learned that the more recent, informal debates on the

topic have come down to issues of appropriateness of having an on-campus bar at Loyola, as well as

drinking establishment would have to come from the students, though the final decision on any propos-

schools such as Boston College and St. Louis University have pubs, neither has proven quite ready to stack up to the burden of proof needed for a convincing proposal.

Also, because Loyola is contracted to Marriott Food Services, who holds the liquor license necessary to run such a bar, any drinking establishment on campus would necessarily be run as a food service establishment, serving pub-style fare as well as liquor and beer.

The likelihood of the bar being staffed by Marriott is also high, at least for as long as that corporation holds the food service contract for the school. One of the more pressing questions is about the placement of such an establishment.

In an informal campus poll conducted last week, many students felt that to put a bar on the main campus, amongst the academic buildings, would be detrimental to attendance at the bar.

Most felt that either the Garden Apartments or one of the other low-rise dormitories, such as Charleston, would be a perfect place for such an establishment.

Faculty members, on the other hand, were nearly unanimous in their belief that any kind of pub or tavern on campus should be located on or near the academic quad, citing their feeling that few professors would care to venture across Charles St. or Millbrook Ln. just to drink with students.

Most faculty polled were concerned that a bar on the academic quad would not only take away classroom space, but could possibly create mutual exclusivity between the intellectual and social life

at Loyola.

Concerns about hung-over or drunken students in class notwithstanding, a majority of the professors polled were in favor of such a facility.

When asked about his feelings on drinking with his professors, junior Peter Blair was convinced that "the type of faculty you'd see [at an on campus bar] would be the kind that would go to a bar in the first place."

Junior Maryl Roberts also joined the majority of students in support of a bar atmosphere in which to meet with faculty, explaining that "a lot of good conversations would come out of it," a lesson she learned while studying abroad in Belgium last summer.

The verdict was not, however, unanimous. According to sophomore Sara Baeth, "I think it would be weird drinking with my professors."

Other opinions that were widely expressed included positive feelings about the safe, friendly atmosphere that such a bar would create. Senior Kevin Pierpont was adamant in his assertion that it is "better to have a few beers on campus than to get shot or assaulted while out in the city."

Additionally, Pierpont hoped that the school would "quit worrying so much about its exterior image than its own students" when it comes to policy and the message that is sent to the community about the college.

Image, in fact, was probably the largest factor in all of the negative responses to the question of whether a bar should even be allowed on campus. Those students who were openly and immediately distressed at the idea of a campus bar were equally concerned about the message such a place would send to the community at large.

Time and time again throughout discussions with faculty and administration, the question was clear. What kind of message is Loyola College sending to the community, students, parents and alumni by sanctioning a campus bar?

That, unfortunately, is a question that only time will answer.

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the thought process behind such a suggestion.

According to Broderick, discussion of the topic has never been banned, but "the issues have just changed to those of risk, liability and facilities."

Similarly, Broderick feels that any sort of initiative which would set about to create an on-campus

als would fall to the decision making elements of the college administration.

This is where the SGA comes in to the picture. Broderick's feeling is that the SGA, and not the administration, "would be responsible for researching and examining the feasibility of a campus bar, and then drafting a well thought out, convincing argument to the proper college officials, particularly those in the Office of Student Development and the Business and Finance Office of the college."

In the view of other administration officials (who declined to be named), items contained within any serious proposal would have to include an SGA-initiated, specific case study of a school similar in size and demographics to Loyola with a successful campus bar.

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## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We asked 100 Loyola students and faculty the following question:

*Would you be in favor of or opposed to a Loyola College campus bar?*

In favor : 90%

Opposed : 7%

Not sure: 3%



## FEATURES

Stiller's *Zoolander* fashions a new style of comedic stupidity

Male supermodel Derek Zoolander (Ben Stiller) gets ready for a fashion shoot.

photo courtesy of www.zoolander.com

by C.J. Sonnhalter  
Staff Writer

Considering the unexpected success of box office blockbusters *Meet the Parents* and *There's Something About Mary*, it's no wonder that Ben Stiller has landed yet another "noteworthy" lead role as Derek Zoolander.

But *Zoolander*? What the hell is a Zoolander?

With this movie, Ben Stiller has entered the not-so wonderful world of the fashion industry.

This is a comedy based on the skit Stiller did for the 1996 VH-1/Vogue Fashion Awards.

Hey, a skit turned movie that didn't originate on *Saturday Night Live*? No, that can't be! Now that takes some courage.

The original VH-1 skit was called "Derek Zoolander, Male Model," but it's probably been shortened to avoid any relation to *Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo*.

Anyway, bravo to Ben who directs and stars in the film with Owen Wilson, Will Ferrell, Milla Jovovich, Christine Taylor (a.k.a. Marcia Brady/the new Mrs. Stiller) and an assortment of cameo candy to satisfy even the hungriest of movie-goers.

But I can't dinner for everyone so I'll leave it at that. ...

The premise goes as follows: Derek Zoolander (Stiller) is a

small-minded, narcissistic male model who has just forfeited his position as the #1 model in the world to his nemesis (Wilson), a young, blonde boy toy who is the new "product of choice."

In turn, Zoolander is recruited by a mischievous CIA agent (Taylor) and then brainwashed by the enigmatic Katinka (Jovovich) into assassinating the president of Malaysia. ... Yes, I said Malaysia. Why? Because it's funny ... duh.

Now, I know this film is beginning to sound more and more like *Austin Powers*. But give it a chance, because the movie has its moments. Aside from the somewhat strategic and numerous plot twists (which I'm not giving away), this movie's outlandish humor ranks right up there with *There's Something About Mary*'s revolting jokes.

First of all, Stiller is a natural comedian. He could be say, zipping up his jeans and make it funny. And the same goes for Will Ferrell, who plays Jacobim Mugato, the eccentric fashion designer.

Only ten minutes into the movie, Zoolander has already successfully lost his spot as number-one model. Therefore, his buddies take him out for orange frappachino lattes and listen to Culture Club, all while shooting each other with water pistols and cruising in a Jeep. This is the point where you realize that Boy George really is the coolest white boy in the world, how much fun slurping orange froth through a straw really is and that you never really out grow the thrill of aquatic warfare.

And just when you think you can't take anymore, Ben and friends give you more!

Since it's not dangerous enough to be seen in public and listening to Culture Club, and it's not entertaining enough to drive and shoot water at each other, the boys decide to stop at a gas station and use the gasoline nozzles as new firearms ... and of course someone has to light a cigarette.

I mean, if the place doesn't blow up and people don't die, who's going to laugh?

Obviously, this is one of those "You'll either love it or hate it" kind of flicks.

But based on the wacky previews saturating college televisions this past week, I knew before I stepped into the theater that this movie would either be stupid and funny, or just plain stupid.

Nonetheless, I think that this film will fare okay at the box office and that teenagers and adolescents will

be the first in line to buy tickets.

The movie contains the kind of things young adults want to see. For example, it was primarily filmed in New York City (big surprise!), but also included a handful of scenes shot in Los Angeles (bigger surprise!).

Zoolander is set in the highly stylized borough of Manhattan, which overflows with nightly with awards shows, trendy nightclubs, and Soho lofts that sell for a couple million dollars.

This movie swings vigorously between fashion and fantasy, glamour and glitter, creativity and craziness.

In the end, what's left is a jarring film bombarded with imagery and imagination, but one that still comes up a tad short in that it so neatly fits the mold of most every other comedy in the age of Jim Carrey, Adam Sandler and the late Chris Farley, instead of breaking any new ground.



A brainwashed Zoolander is sent on a mission to assassinate the prime minister of Malaysia.

photo courtesy of www.zoolander.com

## Jamiroquai proves to be more than just a guy in a crazy hat

### A Funk Odyssey, follow-up to popular *Virtual Insanity*, offers band's signature sound



"The hat" returns on the cover of Jamiroquai's latest album, *A Funk Odyssey*.

photo courtesy of www.cdnow.com

by Kevin Hatstrup  
Staff Writer

A scrawny man coolly gliding about a conveyor belt with a stupid hat and smart, androgynous singing marked the beginning and end of Jamiroquai's stint at fame state-side.

Ever since the overplayed marketing glory that was *Virtual Insanity*, Jamiroquai sort of disappeared, despite international record sales surpassing 16 million.

*A Funk Odyssey*, Jamiroquai's third release since *Virtual Insanity*, finds the band nailing number one status on the UK charts since its debut two weeks ago.

The album stays true to the funk of Jamiroquai's previous four albums, returning with a credible consistency and a solid body of music surpassing the sometimes lukewarm nature of earlier albums.

The refreshing versatility of Jamiroquai's songs reflects the confidence of a band who understands its limitations as well as explores its possibilities. The songs are a mix of tight funk to bouncing techno beats to acoustic guitar with sixties string and horn arrangements.

"Little L", the first single, arrives much in the same manner as "Virtual Insanity": a fast-paced, funk-infused number. The song

bemoans a frustrating lover, popping with thick bass and bombarding, assaulting vocals.

"Feel So Good," the opening track, and "Love Foolosophy" cruise on heavy bass, porn-star wah-wah, slicing strings and the throwaway love babble of lead singer Jay Kay's soulful harmonies. While funk and bass carry the bulk of Jamiroquai's sound and attitude, many of the remaining tracks sound more like Daft Punk's concise, central beats, particularly on "You Give Me," "Main Vein" and "Twenty Zero One."

"Stop Don't Panic" releases a pair of dueling distorted electric guitars, falling into a strange and wholly original rhythm section.

Several tracks, laced with eastern scales or rich horn and string sections, sound like Harrison's sitar period or Bacharach's swinging, laid back vibe, giving great diversity to the ten songs.

"Corner of the Earth" and "Black Crow" open like a melodramatic, Middle Eastern epic. The swirling, jagged riffs pave the way for considerably more straightforward songs, however.

Kay's writing comes across with new found clout and razor blade precision. On "Picture of my Life," Kay sings, "He sees the stormy anger of the world and wants no part of it at all/ as the weeping leaves of

autumn curl he feels the savage winter call." The combination of smart lines and a gentle acoustic guitar, along with poignant arrangements, end "A Funk Odyssey" on an uplifting and profound note.

Jamiroquai's fifth effort shows a band in the height of its powers and well aware of the mundane face of the current limitations of dance music.

With both tight numbers of electric guitar and bass, as well as more electronically driven selections, Jamiroquai's latest is incredibly well-performed, as diverse as a DJ could wish for and could get you shaking your booty.

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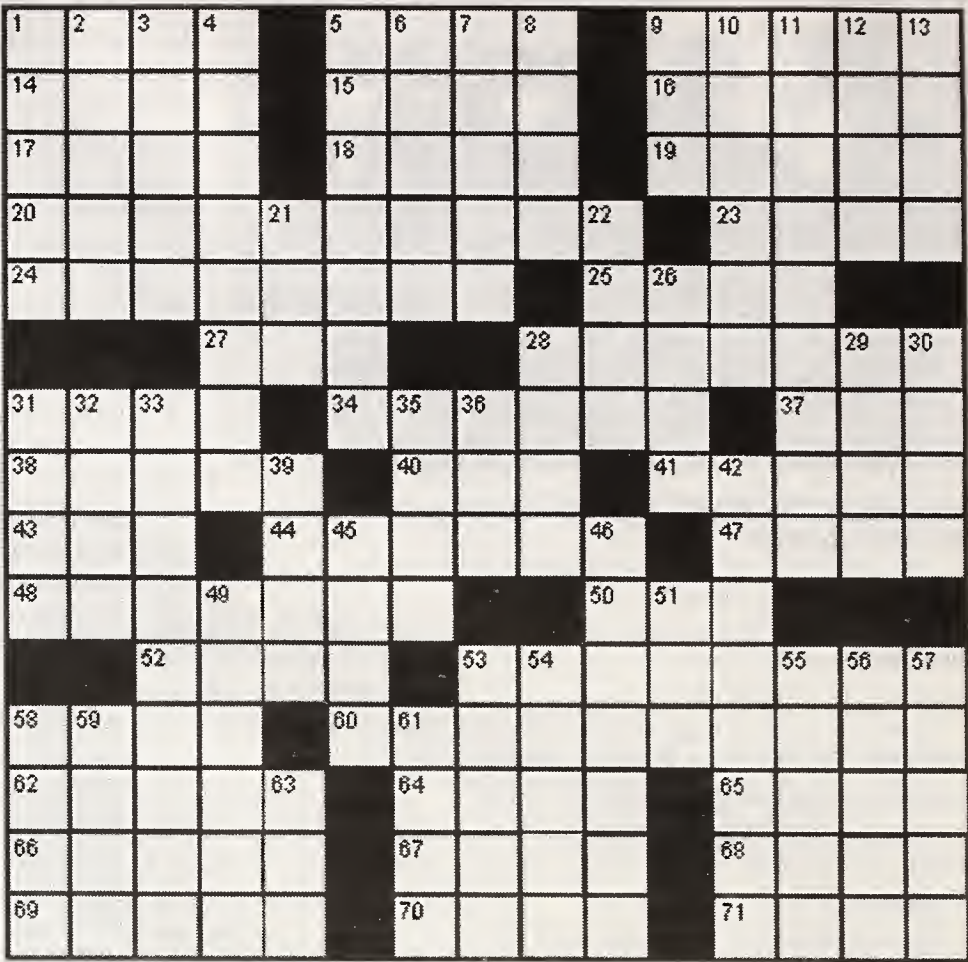
Across

- 1. Dwell (on)
- 5. Dressed
- 9. Places to sweat?
- 14. Old music halls
- 15. Loser to a tortoise
- 16. "Great job!"
- 17. Not for the faint-hearted
- 18. "The Sopranos" Emmy winner Falco
- 19. \_\_\_\_ up and down (got a good look at)
- 20. Lesser camel relative?
- 23. Pound of poetry
- 24. Gives support to
- 25. Mercedes \_\_\_\_
- 27. 65, say, for retirement
- 28. Egg cream ingredient
- 31. Spoken
- 34. Dismay
- 37. Beginning of a cycle?
- 38. Frequent Woody Allen theme
- 40. Mo. with most of Leo
- 41. Coral island
- 43. Friend
- 44. Slate.com employee
- 47. "En garde" weapon
- 48. Underdog's role
- 50. Wayside stop
- 52. Draftable
- 53. Attached
- 58. Warner \_\_\_\_
- 60. Give-away promo for a Winnie-the-Pooh movie?
- 62. Melees

- 64. Persia, now
- 65. North Korea's Kim Il \_\_\_\_
- 66. Chloroform kin
- 67. Kindly
- 68. Peak in Greek myth
- 69. Grating sounds
- 70. Property proof
- 71. New Jersey cagers

Down

- 1. Seabiscuit, e.g.
- 2. The first Vice President
- 3. Summation
- 4. Cargo amounts
- 5. London or New York neighborhood
- 6. Soup scooper
- 7. Selections at the Met
- 8. Judge
- 9. "Antiques Roadshow" aिरer
- 10. \_\_\_\_ Express
- 11. Tease "Sharp Dressed Man" rock group?
- 12. At any point
- 13. Pop
- 21. Schlep
- 22. Slain shepherd
- 26. Actress Raines
- 28. Kind of palm
- 29. Writer Stanley Gardner
- 30. Agitate
- 31. Drains
- 32. Take \_\_\_\_ (rest)
- 33. What you hear when Inuits get in their Jacuzzis?
- 35. Low poker holding



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- 36. Shot \_\_\_\_
- 39. The "T" of TCI
- 42. "The Charge of the Light Brigade" poet
- 45. Cannot hear
- 46. Grew red, like a tomato
- 49. With the beat, on the dance floor
- 51. Formerly named
- 53. Eagle's roost
- 54. Two-fingered message
- 55. Soak

- 56. Surrealist Max
- 57. Impressionist Edgar
- 58. \_\_\_\_ Fox
- 59. "Lovely" Beatles girl
- 61. Peel
- 63. A.A.R.P. members

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

ALMA	EARTH	TARA
LOAD	SNORE	AXON
LIKEAS	YOU	LIKEIT
UTILE	KLINE	
RENEGES	YUCATAN	
ERG	EATS	MASHIE
	BARRED	EIRE
	PANPETER	PAN
BLAB	POPART	
RETYPE	NOTA	RDA
ONETIME	TANKERS	
	ELENA	KIWIS
LOVE	ENDLESS	SLOVE
ABET	DUANE	OVER
WITH	SENSE	SENT

No one sent in a correct response last week. Please drop off completed crossword puzzles to Gardens B01.

## Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?"




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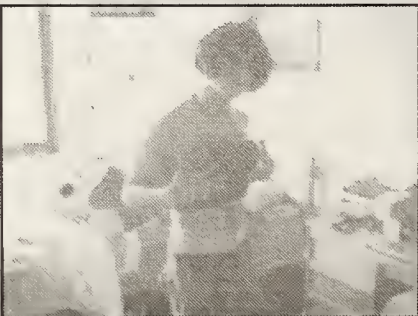
A new weekly column in *The Greyhound*, "Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?" brings the strange, the bizarre and the downright stupid to you and gives you, the reader, a chance to come up with a caption for the photograph pictured above.

Submit your captions to [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu). *The Greyhound* staff will then select the top three suggestions and the winning captions and the authors will be featured in next week's issue.

### Last week's winner...

The winning caption in last week's "Pictures that make you go ... Huh?" was made by Joe Hicks, class of '02.

His submission was: "When I woke up this morning, I had a headache THIS big."



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LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

## Men's golf team takes second place

*Loyola notches best team score since 1993*

by **Faith Hayden**  
Assistant Features Editor

In the Sept. 22-23 Black Knight/Habecker Invitational, Loyola faced off against Army on the par-70 West Point Golf Course.

Although home favorites Army captured the tournament by a margin of 18 strokes, Loyola's golf team tied for second place with Hartford and placed their best team score since 1993.

"You could tell something big was about to go down," an observer commented afterwards.

Led by junior Ben Schubert's score of 70, and the 72s of T.J. Schuart, Jeff O'Brien and Scott Zielinski, Loyola ended Saturday's play with a commanding second place, trailing Hartford by a tight one stroke.

Army, however, entered Sunday's final round with an impressive 1-day score of 288 and won the tournament over Loyola and Hartford by 18 strokes.

Schubert's seventh place finish, holding a combined score of 144, along with Schuart's 145 (11th place), O'Brien's 147 (14th place) and Zielinski's 152 (33rd place) allowed Loyola to share their second place position with Hartford.

The true excitement of this victory is exposed not in Loyola's placing but in their combined two-day score of 588. It is the best score the team has produced since 1993 when Loyola sealed the MAAC Championship.

This was also the Greyhounds best overall finish at an event since winning the 1998 MAAC championship.

The Greyhounds placed 12th at the McLaughlin Invitational held at the Bethpage State Park Red Course on September 29-30.

Shuart and O'Brien each shot 54-hole totals and tied each other for 24th place.

David Atkinson finished 47th after shooting a personal best of 74.

As a team, the Greyhounds had a score of 992 and were just six shots shy of placing in the top ten of the tournament.

Staff Writer Sean Mannion contributed to this article.

## Cottle: architect of Loyola men's lax

by **Kristy Burroughs**  
Sports Editor

Loyola lacrosse suffered a loss on Sept. 26th when Head Coach Dave Cottle took the head coaching position at the University of Maryland.

Prior to his arrival in 1983, Loyola lacrosse had only a winning percentage of 43 in its 45-year history. While his first year coaching was his only losing season with the Hounds ending with a 5-9 record that year, Cottle has now increased the men's lacrosse winning rate to more than 72 percent.

"What [Cottle] has accomplished on the field of a small, Jesuit institution competing against some of the athletic giants in the nation is truly extraordinary," said Director of Athletics Joseph Boylan.

Before earning a 181-70 overall record while a part of the Loyola

community, Cottle broke many records at his alma mater Salisbury State and was the second player to score over 100 points in college lacrosse history.

In 1975, because he was the nation's leading scorer, he served as captain of the South team in the North-South All-Star game, a team he would later coach in 1988 after earning the title of United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's "Coach of the Year."

The 1989 Greyhounds completed their regular season undefeated, but didn't make it to the NCAA Championship game until the following year.

By the time Cottle was inducted into the Baltimore Chapter of the Lacrosse Foundation's Hall of Fame in 1998, he had already assisted in coaching Team USA in 1994, which won the world championship.



While head coach at Loyola, Dave Cottle led the Greyhounds in 18 consecutive winning seasons and became the third most successful active coach in Division 1 sports.

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## Hounds bark loud in the MAAC Loyola upsets #12 Fairfield, defeats St. Peter's



After placing 15th in national rankings, senior Arturo Lopez and junior Bill Law (#6) helped to continue the Greyhound's success as they battle for the ball with MAAC rival Fairfield.

photo by Vincent Cornelli

by **Jay O'Brien**  
Staff Writer

The Loyola men's soccer team just loves to play 12th-ranked teams in the country.

On a sunny Tuesday afternoon in front of 375 Loyola fans at Curley Field, the Hounds upset 12th-ranked Fairfield University, 2-1 in dramatic overtime fashion. The win comes less than one week after knocking off then 12th-ranked University of Maryland 1-0.

The win against the Terrapins jumped the Hounds to 15th in the country. Junior forward Miguel Abreu uncorked a rocket past the outstretched arms of Fairfield goalie Roger Noll with 8:41 left in the first overtime. The goal marks the second time in two years Miguel Abreu has scored the overtime goal to defeat the nationally ranked

Stags.

"It was really exciting," said Abreu. "The same thing happened last year... I scored the overtime goal to beat Fairfield 2-1. It was just a great game, two nationally ranked teams on Curley Field, with all the fans and all the excitement."

Loyola, now 5-1-1 overall and 2-0 in the MAAC, came out strong and struck first midway through the first half. Abreu threaded a pass along the left side to a streaking Graham Marchant, who avoided the goalie and netted the shot to take the 1-0 lead.

"At half-time, Coach [Metrick] basically told us that we played 45 tough minutes and we had 45 minutes still left to play," said co-captain and senior defender Mike Nelson.

The second half was a struggle for the Hounds. Fairfield controlled

the tempo and did not allow a Loyola shot.

"The second half was just sloppy; we had no shots on goal and they thought they owned us," said Abreu. "They got physical with us and started talking trash, but that just motivated us."

The Stags tied the game seven minutes into the second half on a penalty kick from Rob DeFaveri, who was tripped up in the box. The goal ended a streak of four games in which Loyola goalie Reb Beatty had not allowed a goal.

With no shots in the second half, the pressure was put on the Hound defense. Led by co-captains Mike Nelson and Niall Lepper, the defense once again proved tough, as the Stags were held scoreless for the remainder of the second half. The Hounds offense attempted two corner kicks in the last five minutes of regulation, but were denied and the game moved to overtime.

"Fairfield is a very strong team," said Coach Metrick, whose college teammate Carl Rees coaches the Stags. "They held us to no shots in the second half. I think our team showed resilience... we fought back and pulled the game out in overtime."

The overtime victory extends the Hound's home winning streak to 19 and puts the Hounds on top of the MAAC conference as they look towards the rest of their conference schedule. "Fairfield is one of the strongest teams in the MAAC conference," said Metrick. "Our goal is to make the playoffs, and today was a great start."

On Sept. 29, the team continued their success as they shut out St. Peter's 2-0 with goals by Peter Kebis and Mike Nelson.

## Women's tennis dominates

by **Melanie Lavia**  
Staff Writer

The Loyola women's tennis team traveled to Mt. St. Mary's last Wednesday for their first non-tournament competition and devastated their opponents with a score of 7-0.

Head Coach Rick McClure said modestly, "We faired well."

Senior Nancy Turnblacer won her singles match against Mount St. Mary's Kelli Louis, 6-2, 6-2. Sophomore Carolyn Pilkington, also won her match against Chris Pizzica in a 6-2, 6-1 upset. At number three, Kaitlin Russo won 6-0, 6-0 in a shut out match. Sophomore Gina Turturiello won 6-1, 6-1 at the number four slot. Freshman Claire Najour won 6-0, 6-1 at number five, and Rachel Pugliese, also a freshman, dished up a 6-1, 6-0 triumph.

The Hound's success continued into the doubles portion of the program. Pilkington and Russo won 8-2. Turnblacer and Pugliese were also victorious 8-3. Finally, Turturiello and Najour played an incredible 8-0 victory.

Last weekend, Sept. 22 and 23, the Greyhounds attended the Bucknell Fall Invitational. It was an eight-team tournament that included Bucknell, Georgetown, Villanova, the University of Pitt, Saint Joe's, Marist College and Bloomsburg.

In the A flight of singles, Nancy Turnblacer and Carolyn Pilkington each won in the first round before losing in the quarter finals. Caitlin Russo, in the B flight, won 3-4 and finished in fifth place.

Sophomore Margo Wallace won 2-4 singles matches. Allison Popp in the C flight singles ended with 2-2. Sophomore Gina Turturiello also finished 2-2 in the C flight. Singles competition in the D flight included Colleen Ruane winning consolation, and sophomore Lauren McGraw winning third place out of sixteen. McGraw ended 3-4 with her singles matches.

In the A flight doubles matches, Turnblacer and Popp finished 1-3 after losing a "heart-breaking 9-8 match to Villa Nova in the consolation finals," said Coach McClure.

Carolyn Pilkington and Kaitlin Russo, in the B flight doubles, beat Villanova 8-5, then in the semifinals they won 8-1, and in the finals they overcame Georgetown 8-2. In the C flight doubles, Junior Colleen Ruane and Sophomore Margo Wallace finished 2-3 winning C flight consolation in the doubles championship.



## SPORTS

## Athlete of the Week: Junior golfer Ben Schubert

by Faith Hayden  
Staff Writer

When the Greyhounds entered the Black Knight/Habecker Invitational in West Point there was confidence in the air.

Thanks to the help of junior Ben Schubert, whose two-day score of 144 left him tied for seventh, the Greyhounds finished the tournament tied for second and achieved their best team score since 1993.

"I went into [the tournament] expecting to do well," Schubert commented. "The team played well in practice and everyone

seemed to be on their game. Coming in second wasn't a big surprise."

Being named Athlete of the Week for the second time, however, was.

"People are surprised to hear that golf is really a team sport rather than individual," said Schubert.

"I didn't do anything out of the ordinary [in West Point]. My swing was right there, but I just made the puts I had to make, and so did the rest of the team. Everyone pulled their own weight."

After the first day, the Greyhounds were only one stroke behind Hartford for first place.

"We thought we were right there, but the course played tougher the second day. [The team] fell apart a little bit the second day. [We were all] mentally tired."

According to Schubert, the golf team as a whole is very close knit.

"I have a lot of fun with it. We all hang

out together. [Before a tournament] we keep relaxed, and try to stay calm by watching TV and going out to dinner the night before."

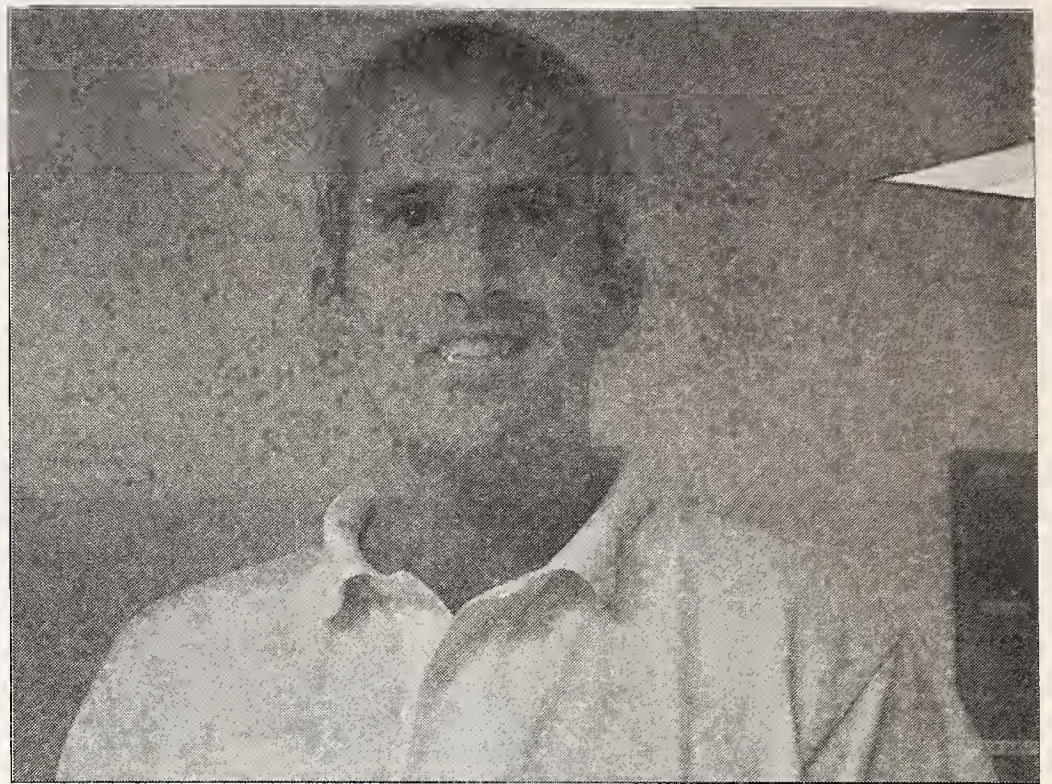
Last year when Schubert

was named Athlete of the Week he clinched his position at the top of the Greyhound golf team by winning the Drew Upton Tiger Golf Classic.

It was there in Loyola's first tournament of the spring that Schubert won the three-player, six hole playoff to be named the best golfer in a field of 95.

A marketing major from Ohio, Schubert has been playing golf since he was three, and is one of the many members of his family to tackle this sport.

**"I am considering taking a year off after school to see how I do nationally."- junior Ben Schubert**



Junior Ben Schubert lead the Greyhound Golf Team to a second-place tie and placed seventh overall in Westpoint, New York.

photo by Faith Hayden

"Golf runs in my family. My father plays it and so does his father. They continue to play to this day."

While golf might be a hobby to the majority of his family members, it has become a more serious category for Ben.

"It started off as a hobby, but I take it

more seriously now," Schubert said. "I am [considering] taking a year off after school to see how I do nationally."

Shuberts next apparence in a golf tournament will be on Oct. 4-6 in Philadelphia when the Greyhounds play at the Temple Invatational.

## Men's Cross-Country struggles at Mt. St. Mary's Invitational

by Taylor Hood  
Staff Writer

The Loyola College men's cross-country improved, but has still come out flat at the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational. The one bright spot for the Hounds was the performance of freshman phenom James Dasilva.

Dasilva, a native of Stratford, Conn., ran first for the Hounds and finished 58th with a time of 27:48.

"I felt good today. It was a good way to start off my career here at Loyola. It's not like I ran the race of my life, but I have to be happy with my performance," he said.

Following Dasilva, with a time of 28:55, was junior Gabe Reichenbach, finishing 91st.

"We all really have our work cut out for us. We need to run better for Coach Chris Bayless. If

we ran as well as he coaches, we would finish first every week," Reichenbach said.

Finishing out the scoring for the Greyhounds were sophomore standout Garrett Duffy (128th, 31:08), who, like Dasilva, was competing in his first collegiate cross-country race, and seniors Dave Reynaud (129th, 31:10) and Eric Riopko (133rd, 31:23).

Reynaud said after the race, "It was a

hot, emotion-filled day for everyone. Taking a week off from racing affects you no matter what, but after having to take week off for a national tragedy, you never know how your team is going to react."

Finishing off the top seven for the Hounds were sophomores Sean Duncan (139th, 32:22) and Jeff Hasenauer (141st, 32:45). Both have been nursing knee injuries in the last few weeks and were not sure

how they would react.

"We were both just happy to be able to step out there and compete. We know at this point we aren't 100%, but if this program is going to continue to make strides forward, guys like Jeff and I are going to have to put aside the pain and run for the glory," Duncan stated on the ride back to the Evergreen Campus.

Loyola finished with 360 points, pacing them 13th out of the 14 teams. Bucknell

won the race with 31 points, followed by St. Francis (Pa.) (83 points) and local rival UMBC took third with 101 points.

The Hounds only defeated interstate foe UMES on this day, but they are optimistic about the future.

"We are just running a little over our heads right now," Hasenauer said. "We know when we get healthy, we will be a good team again. This team has shown a lot of heart in the past couple weeks."

Next weekend, Loyola travels down to Centreville, Va. for the George Washington Invitational.

Once again, the Hounds face national-caliber talent, but they know they are ready for a breakthrough race.

"We will never give up on ourselves, each other or Coach Bayless. We'll just have to keep trying to grind it out," said Duffy.

## Next Meet



at George Washington Invitational  
Saturday

## 1927 — The Greyhound — 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th year, a series of articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following article first appeared in the March 4, 1983 issue.

Cottle takes command  
Youthful Greyhound stickers set to go

by Greg Rodowsky  
Staff Writer

The Loyola College men's lacrosse team will open its 1983 season under new coach Dave Cottle on Saturday March 12 at 12:00 p.m. against Syracuse University on Curley Field. It is a young Loyola squad, with nine freshman and seven sophomores on the 25-man roster, and a coach in his first year at the helm of a varsity college team. "We graduated a great deal last year," Cottle said earlier this week, "and for us to succeed, players who didn't see a great deal of playing time last year are going to have to produce."

Cottle played his college ball at Salisbury State College, where he was All-American selection in 1977. That same year he was captain of the South squad in the North-South All-Star game. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education in 1978, and between 1978 and 1980, while working toward a Master's in Education degree, he served as a graduate assistant, assistant varsity lacrosse coach, and instructor of physical education activity courses at Salisbury. From 1980-82, he was head lacrosse coach at the Severn School, where he posted a 25-9 record. Loyola Athletic Director Tom O'Conner, upon hiring Cottle last July, said, "He impressed me with his enthusiasm and knowledge of the game. With... Dave's outstanding coaching record, I feel Loyola will now have the foundation to build a top ranked lacrosse program."

The Loyola attack will be led by sophomores Tripper McShane and Buzz Miller and freshmen Tom Barnaba and Pat Lamon. "They are a young group, but very talented," said Cottle.

Senior attackman Ben Hagberg will see some action at midfield, and senior

midfielder Neal Barthelme will be used at times as an attackman. "We're lacking in numbers," explained Cottle, "and we have to have the ability to 'interchange parts.'" Aside from Hagberg and Barthelme, the midfielders will be led by junior co-captain Chris Gaeng. The other middies are Ross Taylor, Joe Valletta, Cal Lauf, Frankie Edwards, Joe Burns, Mike Madsen, Tony Gallo, and Jeff Stern.

The starting defenders will be Tom McNamara, co captain Mo Bozel, and his brother Jeff, a freshman who, according to his coach, "has the potential to be an outstanding player." Backing them up will be Tom Singleton, Ken Murphey, and newcomers to the sport John Bullington and Barry Missett.

Cottle has not yet decided whether sophomore Matt Darby or freshman Dwight Mules will start in the goal. "Neither player has particularly outshined the other," he said. "It will remain a question right up to the first game." In either case, the third-string goalie will be sophomore Anthony Crawford.

The schedule includes games against three teams ranked in the top ten in the pre-season polls. Besides opener against sixth-ranked Syracuse (which will be followed by NCAA Division I champion University of North Carolina taking on Division III champion Hobart College), the 'Hounds will close the season on May 14 at home against the University of Virginia. They will also host national ranked Rutgers University as well as the Air Force Academy and New Hampshire in the Loyola Invitational Tournament March 26-27. All home games are free to Loyola students.

"Overall," Cottle said, "I don't think we're the most talented team, but if everybody accepts a role, I think we can be a successful one."

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## SPORTS

# Greyhounds drop two; still maintain postive outlook

by **Amanda Lordy**  
Staff Writer

On Sept. 25, the Loyola women's volleyball team, currently 1-12 on the season, took on the nationally-ranked Eagles from American University.

In game one, American slipped a win past Loyola with a 30-27 victory. G

ame two was a similar story, with American prevailing, 30-25. The Eagles clinched the win in game three, with a 30-21 victory.

Despite the scores, Head Coach Jennifer Briggs held a positive outlook on the game.

"It was probably our best match of the season. American is a stronger team, but the scores reflect that we hung right in with them. It was amazing to watch," Briggs said.

Junior Mary Hamsher recorded 11 digs and 11 kills while teammate

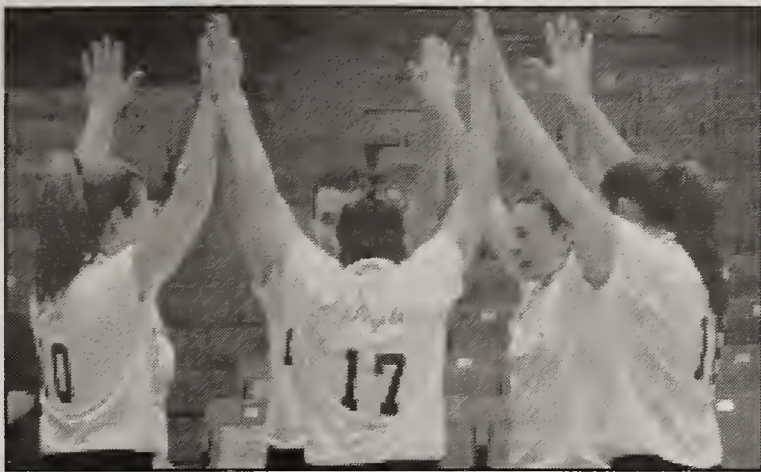
Loren O'Conner managed to make eight kills and eight digs.

Back on home turf, local rivals Towson Tigers proved to be tough competition for the Greyhounds on Sept. 27.

Towson dominated the scoreboard for games one and two, with scores of 30-24 and 30-25.

The tables turned in game three, when Towson realized that its hopes of putting Loyola away quickly were crushed.

The competition between the two local rivals took five games to



The Greyhounds rally their spirits before their game against Towson University.

photo by Megan Signalness

complete.

Sophomore Krista Thorsen broke a team high record of 16 kills and also managed 23 digs.

Classmate Katie Brockwell and Hamsher also had kills in the double digits.

really on today," said Brockwell.

"We were able to stay focused, and played a really good game as a team."

The season goal for both coach Briggs and the team is to make the MAAC tournament, which they nar-

The Hounds controlled both the court and the score, winning 30-24.

As game four progressed, tension mounted, with Loyola leading 22-17.

The Greyhounds finished the job with a commanding 30-20 victory.

In the final game, however, Towson pulled it together, winning by a narrow 15-13 score.

"Our defense was

rowly missed last season.

A rigorous practice schedule, including a tough pre-season, is preparing the Hounds to meet this challenge.

All seem optimistic in making this goal become a reality.

"The team is playing with a lot of unity. They are beginning to trust each other on defense," said Briggs.

"I think by the time we start conference play in a few weeks, they will be fully jelled and ready to win."

The Hounds start MAAC conference play Oct. 13 against Siena, but first will play LaSalle, Morgan State and Drexel in the coming week.

The womens volleyball team will return to action on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. when they travel to Philadelphia to compete against the LaSalle Explorers.

## Men's tennis team aces Morgan State at home

### McConnell leads LC to 6-1 victory

by **Peter Davis**  
Staff Writer

The Loyola men's tennis team is off to a terrific start to their fall season.

The team opened up their fall season at home with an impressive 6-1 victory over Morgan State.

Junior John McConnell and freshman Rob Martin earned victories for Loyola in number one and number two singles, propelling the team to a commanding win.

After their dominating performance against Morgan State, Head Coach Rick McClure split his players up and sent them to two tournaments, the ECAC Tournament in Mercer County, N.J. and the Goucher Tournament.

The ECAC Tournament showcased many quality teams including Bucknell, Lafayette, St. Peter's, St. Joseph's and Franklin and Marshall.

At the tournament, there were a number of outstanding individual and team performances, which Coach McClure was "very pleased with."

Junior Ryan Bradley advanced to the quarterfinals of the tournament with a three-set victory before losing to a player from Towson.

Senior John Glowacki had similar success, winning his first round match 6-2, 6-2 before losing to Towson's number one player.

Junior John McConnell "played one of the most gut-wrenching matches I have ever seen," according to McClure, lasting over four hours before losing a heartbreaking third set.

This effort is typical of team leader McConnell.

"He shows up all the time to play and sets an example for the other players," said McClure.

Loyola's up and coming doubles

team of freshmen Rob Martin and Nick Bowers earned a berth in the semifinals with two impressive victories.

This team is a force to be reckoned with this year and will undoubtedly improve as a team and become even stronger in the future.

Coach McClure also sent six players to play in the Goucher Tournament.

The two stars of this tournament were two Loyola players, James Amadeo and Adam Wessinger.

Amadeo received a first round bye, and then went on to win his next two matches to reach the finals, whereas Wessinger won three matches to reach the finals only to be defeated by Amadeo.

After the weekend the team returned home for a match against Coppin State on Tuesday.

Loyola defeated Coppin State 5-2 to improve their team record to 2-0. John Glowacki, Ryan Bradley, Dan Silky and Nick Bowers all won their matches.

Rob Martin teamed with Nick Bowers and Manny Acevedo-Reid teamed with Dan Schiemenl to earn the doubles point for the Greyhounds.

This weekend Loyola faces its toughest competition of the year at the Liberty University Classic.

The three schools, besides Loyola, participating in the tournament have scholarship players, but the matches will be a good test for the team, and they will gain valuable experience from these matches.

On Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. and Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. Loyola will host two MAAC opponents, Canisius and Niagara on the Butler Courts.

These are important matches, and will be a good indicator of how the team will fair this season.

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## SPORTS

## Good luck, Mr. Jordan, you're definitely gonna need it

Michael Jordan is the greatest athlete of our time, and arguably, of all time. He made basketball what it was during his time and what it is now, and I owe a lot of my love for the game to him (and Jeff Hornacek when he was a Sixer). We all have at least one enduring image of Mike in our heads, but I think mine might be a bit different than everyone else's.



### The Money Shot

by  
James Braunstein

See, before every Sixers game, they show a bunch of ageless highlights, and the last one is just breathtaking. It's of Jordan guarding Allen Iverson (Time Magazine's Best Athlete in America) during AI's rookie year, and Iverson breaking Jordan's ankles with a crossover on the way to two points.

That one moment, right there, should

have been the changing of the guard. Jordan, the best in the game and the most popular player, retired soon after that crossover, while Iverson flourished with an MVP title, scoring titles and love from fans everywhere. And the League was coming around, too. No more Spurs vs. Knicks or Lakers vs. Pacers Bore-fests, it was now established - Lakers and Sixers, for a long, long time.

But now, Michael's back. And I just don't know why.

I understand that Michael is an adult and can make decisions on his own, so yes, he can do what he wants. Right now that's playing for the Washington Wizards. But I feel that I already know this will end before it has even started. Here's what I see.

Michael Jordan is old. I don't care if he is the greatest athlete of all time.

Legs tire and muscles ache a lot easier for old guys than younger guys. He even had injuries this past summer while trying to get back to game shape in his little workout camps. This is the NBA, a league full of the greatest athletes on the planet. This is not some little shoot-around that Mike himself puts together.

Speaking of the NBA, my next point is that the league is young. Jordan won't be competing against other old guys like Barkley, Ewing, Malone, Olajuwon, and Drexler. Every night, he will have to keep up with AI, Kobe, KG, T-Mac, Vinsanity and Dirk Nowitzki. Oh, the horror that we will see, it gives me the creeps just thinking about all of it.

Also, like I said before, the league does not need Michael like everyone thinks. Everyone complained during those two NBA Finals after Mike retired, that the NBA could not hold the fort down without Jordan, but you can thank my Sixers for coming to the rescue. The ratings for Sixers-Lakers were higher than the last Bulls-Jazz series, and now everyone has their David (Sixers) to cheer for, and the Goliath (Lakers) to root against.

But Mike wants to change that. He wants to make the playoffs, but with the Wiz? Everybody beats the Wiz! There is no Rodman, Pippen or Coach Jackson to help Mike. Teams win championships (just ask Kevin Garnett), but the Wiz look like a Division III team to me.

The great Ric Flair once said, "To be the

man, you gotta beat the man, woohh." So, don't think things will be all nice when Jordan steps onto the court. Everyone is gonna want to embarrass the Wiz and embarrass Mike, and that really is not fair to treat a legend that way. But you know Jordan would do the same thing if he had the chance.

So sit back, grab a beverage and watch the horror unfold over an 82 game season. Mike will have his moments (he is the greatest of all time), but don't we all? All I know is that I will soon have a new image of Mike. It's the same one as before, with Jordan having his ankles broken by Iverson, but this time, he's in a Wizards uniform.

And by the way, Go Eagles-woohoo!!

Here's what you thought was the best option for the NFL in terms of scheduling according to your voting.

\* Play the conference championships on Super Bowl Sunday and move the big game back a week.

## The hockey gods have spoken: the official NHL preview

Ahh yes.... Fall is finally upon us, and so too is the beginning of another season of slap shots, cross-checks, and kick saves sure to last into late spring. Here's what to look for in the upcoming NHL season:



### Amurican Dreams

by  
Kevin Canberg  
and Mike Casey

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE:

**DETROIT:** Hasek, Hull, Yzerman, Shanahan, Fedorov, Lidstrom, Robitaille, Chelios-It's not the 1992 Campbell Conference All-Stars, but the current marquis at The Joe. Old? You bet. Scary? Damn straight. If they stay healthy, just fill the Stanley Cup with epsom salts and mail it to Hockeytown.

**ST. LOUIS:** The Blues have talented, experienced players at every position. Chris Pronger is a defensive monster, and will anchor a talented D. Oh yeah, having Tkachuk and Weight on your top line is nice, too.

**COLORADO:** Ray Bourque retires, Peter Forsberg needs a breather and Jon Klemm, well, who cares about losing him. Thankfully, they still have stars Sakic, Hejduk, and Blake. While an injury to a top guy might prove fatal, the Avs still have Roy in net.

**SAN JOSE:** The time may have come for a shark frenzy that will make Jaws look like Meet the Deedles. Owen Nolan, the heir-apparent to Messier's throne as biggest bastard in the NHL, is healthy, and he'll be skating with Teemu Selanne -- a combo that could potentially score 90+ goals. Ouch.

**DALLAS:** The loss of grizzled Brett Hull hurts, but they compensated by signing consistent scorers Turgeon and Audette. No team should be proud to have signed KGB bag man Valeri Kamensky to a contract that pays American dollars. Thankfully, the D is as punishing an entity as the Texas penal system, which Ed Belfour should try to stay out of for once.

**VANCOUVER:** The rest of the West is a real crap shoot (literally), and Vancouver could finish as high as 6th. The 'Nucks have a nice core of young talent -- Naslund, Bertuzzi,

and those wild and crazy Sedin twins. Goalie Dan Cloutier has been inconsistent. Having Ed Jovanovski in front should help some.

**L.A.:** Thanks to the resurgence of Felix 'El Gato' Potvin, the Kings can back down off of their previous offensive scheme, which allowed all 5 players to attack, leaving the terrible goalie tandem of Storr and Fiset to fend for themselves. Ziggy Palffy should anchor the offense -- and he plays a mean guitar. Rob Blake's loss was tough, but if their young guys step up like they did last year, it could be a good season for L.A.

**EDMONTON:** For a team with trouble scoring goals, losing Doug Weight is almost criminal. But they got some young talent back from the Blues in Hecht and Reasoner, and they still have fireball winger Ryan Smyth and his hockey hair (that's a mullet, folks) to soften the blow. Tommy Salo stood on his head last year and won tons of games on his own. He'll be the reason why this team should sneak into the eighth spot. **NASHVILLE:** Barry Trotz is a magician. With very little to work with, he keeps the Preds competitive. Mike Dunham is a great keeper, Cliff Ronning provides some offensive spark, and the rest of the team plays a solid defense-first system. But no one knows who those other guys are, so buy a program if you should see them live.

**PHOENIX:** After cutting ties with Roenick and Tkachuk, the Coyotes are left with a young, talented team. The question is how quickly the players will gel. Guys like Handzus, Berezin (one of our favorite skaters), and Langkow have big-time potential and will get loads of time to prove it. They could be a dark horse, only because the West is so weighted towards the top.

**CHICAGO:** Out of the fetid pit that is the bottom of the West rise the hapless 'Hawks. Tiny Steve Sullivan will continue to score, but his teammates should take some notes. Tony Amonte is still a question mark, but perhaps a bigger concern is a defense so foul it would make Larry Flynt blush.

**CALGARY:** "We strengthened our attitude. And attitude is one of those intangibles that's hard to beat." -- Coach Greg Gilbert, of the Flames offseason moves. It's too bad attitude is intangible, because you can't put a jersey on Clarke Wilm's attitude -- you have to put it on Clarke Wilm.

**MINNESOTA:** The wildly talented Marian Gaborik led this team last year with just 36 pts. He's 19, folks. You'll probably see him at Rootie's Friday night. Hopefully, newcomer Andrew Brunette will help score him a fake ID, because he sure won't do much else.

**ANAHEIM:** If we really wanted to be mean, we could bomb Afghanistan with the mountains of unsold Ducks Starter jackets clogging the 'clearance' racks at sports stores.

**COLUMBUS:** If you're thinking that Robert Kron and Espen Knutsen will step up and provide offensive firepower, we have some magic beans you may want to buy.

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE:

**PHILADELPHIA:** Not only did they rid themselves of the league's most sickening saga (Lindros), they picked up three terrific young players in doing so (including future star Pavel Brendl). John LeClair is back for a full season, and high-scoring center Jeremy Roenick and Czech forward Jiri Dopita will contribute. Cechmanek must match his terrific rookie year.

**NEW JERSEY:** The Swamp Things will rise to the top behind a healthy top line. Scott Gomez gets better every year. Scott Stevens makes opposing forwards wish they'd tried a safer career -- heavyweight boxing, maybe. Niedermayer and Rafalski are excellent on the point. Brodeur's orientation is questionable; his goaltending is not.

**WASHINGTON:** Jagr brings respectability to a team known for its playoff collapses. Kolzig is one of the best 'keeps in the biz. Inconsistent Peter Bondra's slapshot is terrifying. Adam Oates is asking for a trade, but we're not sure why. Look for some exciting hockey in the Phone Booth this year.

**OTTAWA:** We can't believe that goalie Patrick Lalime is really a starter in the NHL. We can believe that Marian Hossa is the next big NHL star. None of the Sens' European pretty boys have proven they're willing to pay the price to score big goals in big games.

**BUFFALO:** Martin Biron has already proven he can hold down the fort in Hasek's absence. Buffalo looks more dynamic up front with the additions of Tim Connolly and Slava Kozlov. Disposing of stale Dave Andreychuk and Doug Gilmour can only help.

**TORONTO:** Superstar goalie Curtis Joseph was overworked last year. But the addition of Alex Mogilny on right wing gives Mats

Sundin an elite winger to feed and newcomers Travis Green and Robert Reichel will help satisfy goal-crazy Leafs fans.

**PITTSBURGH:** Lemieux won't play back-to-back games, due to health concerns. We were excited when you came back, Mario, but why not complain about having to play center for Kevin "Crackmonster" Stevens? Hedberg overachieves in goal, but this team is just too good not to make the playoffs.

**BOSTON:** If Jason Allison is in the lineup, Boston should rebound from a dreadful season. Bill Guerin is wick-id guud. Daeoe is steady in goal. New acquisitions add grit and character to an inexperienced team.

**NEW YORK ISLANDERS:** The additions of hard-hitting center Mike Peca and offensive wizard Alexei Yashin have everyone talking. Rick DiPietro is going to be a superstar, and now he gets to take pointers from talented Detroit exile Chris Osgood. This team may be one season away from a breakout year.

**ATLANTA:** Luckily, ugly jerseys don't hurt you in the standings. The Thrashers have leadership (Ray Ferraro and Jiri Slegr), talent (Dany Heatley, Patrik Stefan, and Ilya Kovalchuk), and depth (Chris Tamer, Tony Hrkac and Bob Corkum). Sleeper, anyone?

**NY RANGERS:** The collective groan that echoed through the Big Apple when Glen Sather announced the Lindros trade was befitting the sort of gaffe he had made. The Richter-Messier-Leetch triumvirate can no longer hold this team together. The X-factor will be the young defense and the possible return of Bryan Berard to NHL action.

**CAROLINA:** This team is as exciting as the PGA Tour. The defense is like one big turnstyle and the goaltending duo of Barrasso and Irbe is sure to have the Mexican fans shouting, "Olé!"

**FLORIDA:** It's a sin that Pavel Bure's talent is wasted on this team. Talented goalies Kidd and Luongo will see more rubber than a schoolyard wall in a stickball game.

**TAMPA BAY:** Khabibulin will steal a few wins with his solid play in net, but where is the scoring coming from? The defense is a mess of nobodies who will routinely be burned by the Mike Knuckles of the league.

**MONTREAL:** Uh-oh. Habs fans: start stocking up on Molson Ice -- it's going to be a long season. The Habs' heart and soul, Saku Koivu was felled by stomach cancer, and Montreal's replacements will be futile at best.



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The Student Government Association

Freshmen  
Elections!!!!

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

Tuesday Oct. 2 (today)

and Wednesday Oct. 3

Catch the Speeches on channel 53

during Tuesday and Wednesday!

Vote on Blackboard with your ID number.

State of the  
College Address

Tuesday, Oct. 2 (today) in

McGuire Hall, 7p.m.

## Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

## Tuesday, October 2, 2001

Freshman Elections, blackboard  
'State of the College Address,' McGuire Hall, 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, October 3, 2001

Freshman Elections, blackboard  
Christian Fellowship Meeting, Reading Room, 6:30 p.m.

## Thursday, October 4, 2001

Evening Song, Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.  
'The Wrath of Achilles,' McManus Theatre, 8 p.m.  
Coffee House, Reading Room, 9 p.m.

## Saturday, October 6, 2001

Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Canisius, Tennis Courts, 11 a.m.  
Women's Tennis vs. Georgetown, Tennis Courts, 3 p.m.  
Women's Volleyball vs. Morgan State, Reitz Arena, 2 p.m.

## Sunday, October 7, 2001

Protestant Worship Service, Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.  
'Smashed,' Channel 51, 8:30 and 9 p.m.

Outdoor Adventure  
Experience

## ROCKCLIMBING:

Oct. 12-13

Limit: 10 people

Cost: \$20

## CANOEING: Oct. 12-14

Limit: 10 people

Cost: \$20

## BACKPACKING: Oct. 19-21

Limit: 10 people

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## HIKING: Nov. 3

Limit: 12 people

Cost: \$5

## ROCKCLIMBING: Nov. 4

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**Late  
night**

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<b>Thursday October 4</b>	<b>Friday October 5</b>	<b>Saturday October 6</b>
<p><b>Coffeehouse!</b> <b>Free</b> <b>Dessert/Starbucks</b> <b>&amp;</b> <b>live musical</b> <b>entertainment!</b> <b>Main Act:</b> <b>Brendan McGinn</b> Reading Room 9PM – 12AM</p>	<p><b>Dance Party</b> <b>sponsored by</b> <b>the BSA!</b> All are welcome! \$3/student Time/Location TBA</p> <p><b>Midnight</b> <b>Breakfast</b> <b>(Free!)</b> Boulder Café Must bring Student ID Food served until 1:45AM 12AM – 2AM</p>	<p><b>Shuttle to</b> <b>The Avenue at</b> <b>White Marsh!</b> Shop at Old Navy, Eat at Chili's, see a movie, and LOTS more! Free! Shuttles leave Loyola at 6PM, 7PM, and 8PM. Shuttles leave White Marsh at 10PM, 11PM, and 12AM. Sign up in Student Activities.</p> <p><b>Midnight</b> <b>Breakfast</b> <b>(Free!)</b> Boulder Café Must bring Student ID Food served until 1:45AM 12AM – 2AM</p>

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